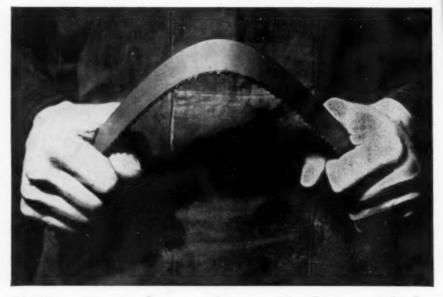
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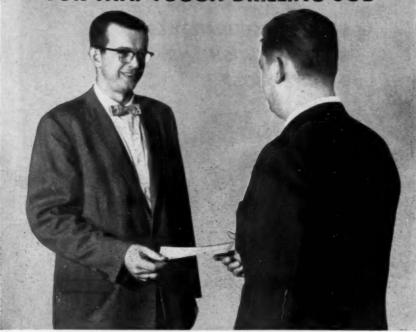
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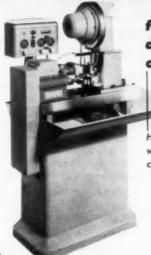
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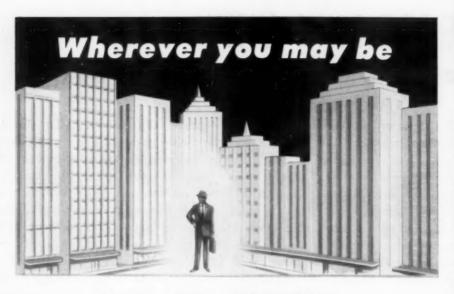
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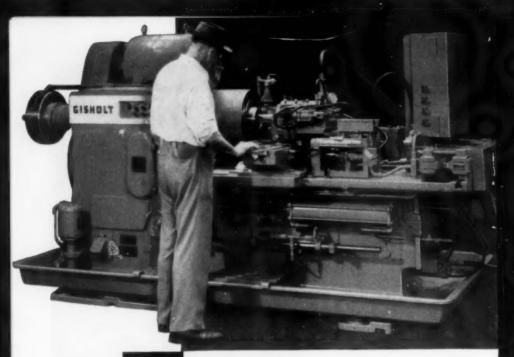
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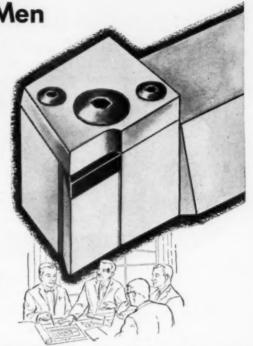
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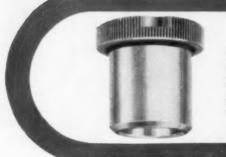
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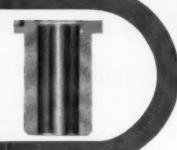
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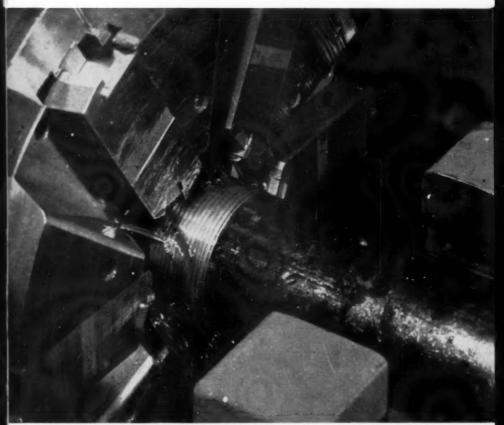
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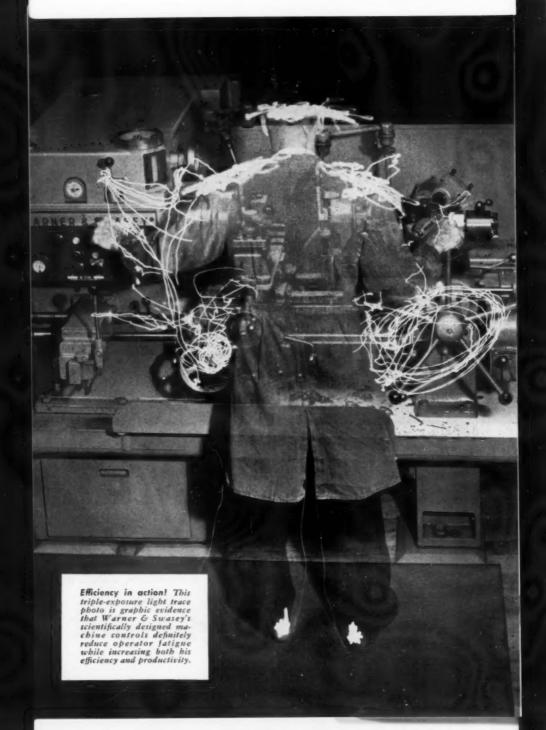
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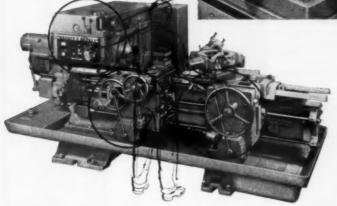
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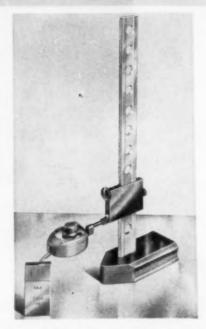
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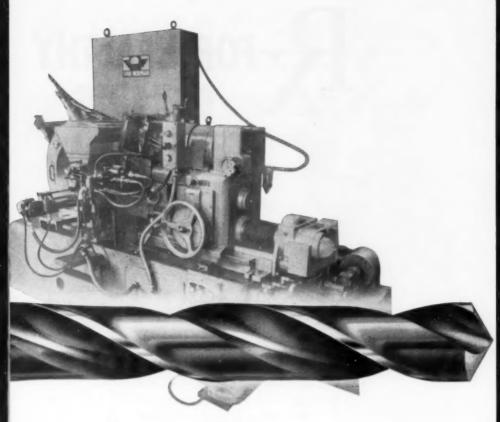
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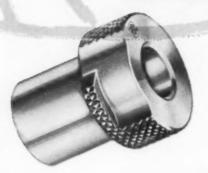
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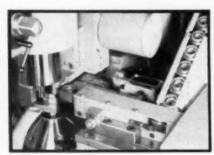
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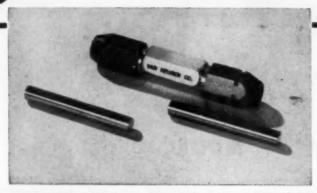
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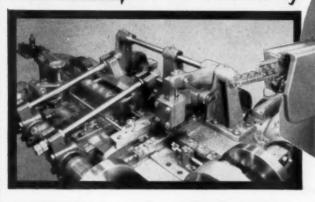
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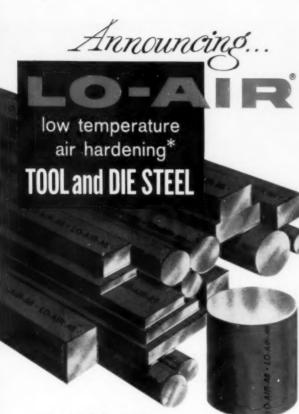
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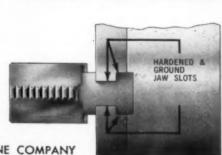
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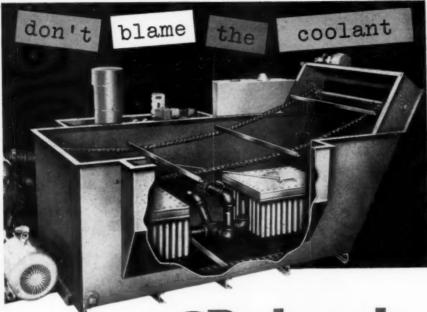
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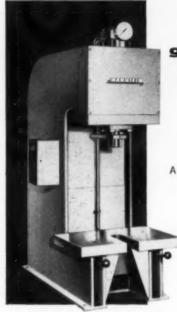
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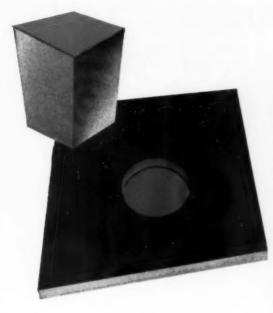
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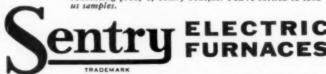
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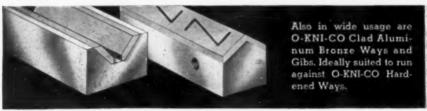
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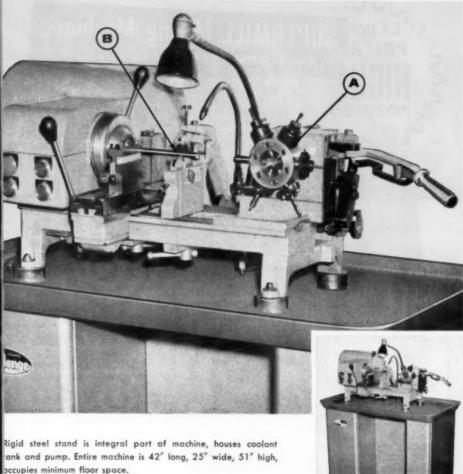
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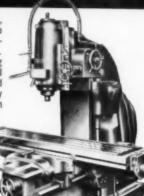
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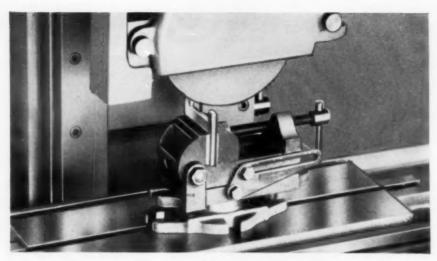
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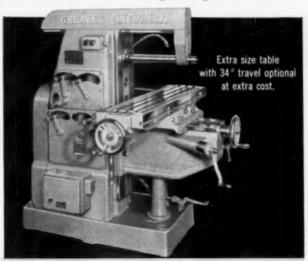
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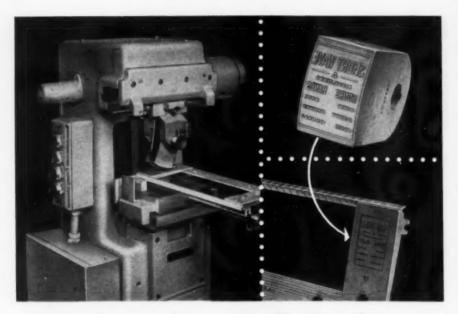
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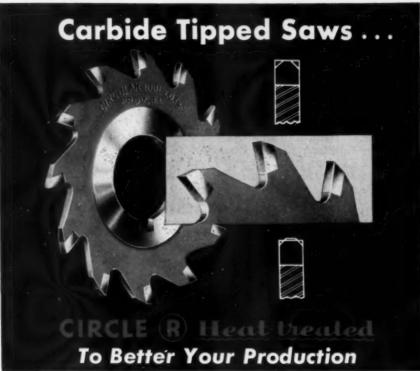
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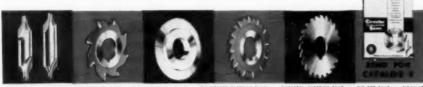
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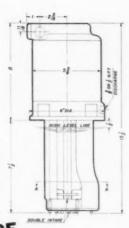


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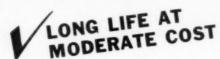
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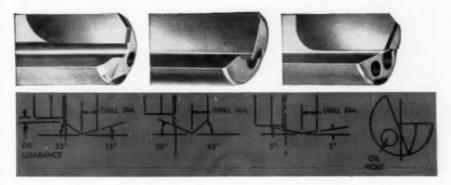
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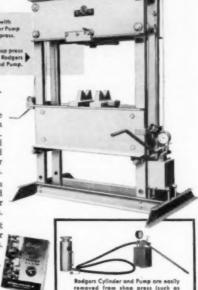
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News from Washington. Nixon will start campaigning for the presidential nomination shortly. The big question is, will he be more successful campaigning for himself than he was for other Republicans last year? President Eisenhower reveals an increased defense budget. Council says the Old Age Social Security Plan is financially sound. These and other informative articles are featured in the Washington Roundup.

Incentive Systems, Harold R. Nissley continues his discussion on industrial management problems with a dissertation on the advantages and disadvantages of an incentive system to an employer and also answers the question, "Can wage rates be changed or be the subject of arbitration under the present labor-management agreement?" Mr. Nissley points out that if a company is operating at less than 70 percent labor efficiency, a good incentive program can yield substantial cost-reduction savings. However, there are some disadvantages, and these are treated at length in this article, Mr. Nissley condenses the facts of a case that was submitted to arbitration, and warns that this case may have been decided differently by another

Differential Gear Case Line at Ford Sterling. The three 7-station transfer machines built by the Cross Company for machining differential gear cases at the Sterling division of Ford Motor Co. are relatively small machines compared to others in this plant. The unusual part about these transfer machines is that they are required to perfectly the service of the servi

Milling Operation at Homelite. The Homelite plant in Gastonia, N. Car., recently solved a problem of idle time on a \$17,000 machine by employing a new set of cams plus a hydraulically operated fixture to consolidate two milling operations in one. The operation was milling two seal surfaces on the chain saw handle and housing made of die cast magnesium.Page 102

Drilling, Assembling and Staking. The Vickers Machine Tool, Inc. designed and built an automatic hydraulic drilling, assembly and staking machine for the processing of small parts at Westinghouse Electric Co. Design and operating details of the machine are presented in a feature article by Stanley E. Vickers.Page 107

What's Ahead in Metallurgy? Low temperatures, higher heat and stronger, lighter metals in 1958 point to continued metallurgical advances in 1959, according to Dr. Clarence H. Loring, President, the American Society for Metals and Technical Director, Battelle Memorial Institute.

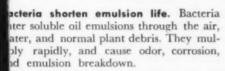
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Cutter Cooling

In your October issue an article "Cooling of Cutters by Heavy Pressure Stream" appears, translated from the Russian. While we expect the Russians to make use of anything useful we do here, the block in explanation on Page 104 indicates that perhaps you are not aware that the high pressure system investigated by the Russians was invented here in 1950. Patents 2653517, 2683303, 2785457, 2716914 & 2818696 are some of them, all owned by Gulf Research & Development Co.

Gulf Research and Thompson Products carried on considerable experimental work, which was first published in a paper by the writer and A. T. Colwell, "Hi-Jet System for Increasing Tool Life," delivered at the Annual meeting, Society of Automotive Engineers, Jan. 15, 1952. Another paper "New Developments in Cutting Metal" was delivered at the Cincinnati meeting

of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on June 15, 1952. Another short article "Metal Cutting Developments" was published in the Dec., 1952 Journal of American Society Lubrication Engineers.

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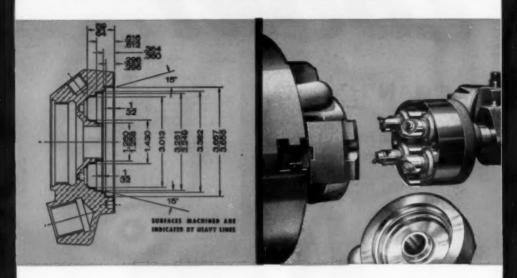
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I am disappointed at the lack of emphasis placed on some programs. We should be going farther faster in our military preparations and in our space program. The Administration has failed to give enough consideration to the repercussions of the Soviet moon rocket. They are programming as if we were living in a static world rather than an exploding and developing world.

Senate Majority Leader Johnson (D., Texas)

Will Nixon Campaign More Successfully for Himself Than for Fellow GOPers?

While Vice-President Nixon seems to be an easy favorite among Republicans for the party's presidential nomination in 1960 and is acknowledged to be highly qualified for the job, the greatest danger to his political career is said to be his apparent difficulty in swaying voters.

Political analysts have pointed out how this weakness was demonstrated recently in Alaska. Even though Nixon campaigned earnestly for Republican candidates, the voters, in every case, elected Democrats to office. In the November 4 national election as well, his campaigning for numerous candidates failed to stem the tide of votes cast for the oppositon. If

Nixon is nominated, it will be because the delegates believe him to be more adept at getting votes for himself than he has proved to be in getting them for his fellow Republicans.

The analysts admit, however, that even President Eisenhower's campaigning for Republican candidates was of little assistance except in 1952 and 1956, when his name was on the ballot.

President Reveals Increased Defense Budget

At a recent White House conference, President Eiesenhower told Congressional leaders of both parties that defense spending in the fiscal year starting next July will be budgeted at \$40.9 billion—up \$100 million from the present fiscal year.

At the close of the meeting, several Democrats who were present criticized the new budget as being inadequate in light of the Soviet's latest venture into space. This criticism may indicate a reversal in Democratic political strategy. Since the President's balanced budget announcement, Democrats generally have been careful to avoid charges of reckless spending. Judging from their comments concerning the new defense budget, it is clear that they consider the new Russian rocket to be sufficient reason for an attack on the Administration's space plans.

Actual defense appropriations for 1959-60 may exceed Administration budget recommendations by from \$1.5 to \$3 billion. Urged on by the chairmen of Senate and House appropriations subcommittees, Secretary McElroy is expected to fight for what he needs, but the President is sure to try to hold defense increases to a minimum.

Council Says OASI Plan Is Financially Sound

A 14-month study by the 12 members of the Advisory Council on Social Security Financing—made up of three employer representatives, three employee representatives, and six representatives of the general public and the self-employed—has served to silence rumors of social security system insolvency. The fund has been alleged to be showing a net loss and the program to be financially weak because payments for the past two years have exceeded receipts.

The Advisory council has unanimously declared the nation's social security system to be "financially sound," and added that "the contribution schedule now in the law makes adequate provision for meeting both short-range and longrange costs. Their method of financing is sound and . . . no fundamental changes are required or desirable."

About 12½ million people now are drawing monthly benefits under the Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance program, according to the findings of the Council.

America can afford the cost of security. Concrete action to buttress our entire economic structure is mandatory on the new Congress. Neither the threat of Communist expansion nor the weaknesses in the domestic economy are insurmountable. Both can be met by determined action, confidence in the future of our democratic structure, and courage.

AFL-CIO President George Meany

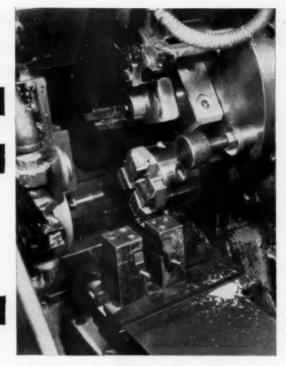
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A Little Knowledge Can Be Dangerous

We've often admired what an enterprising manufacturer or design engineer can do with various components to improve the performance of a standard machine tool.

When a manufacturer can equip a lathe with air and hydraulic cylinders, micro-switches and a magazine feed so that it does the job of an expensive lathe, this is commendable. But when management, faced with a cost reduction mandate, goes hog wild on a "do-it-yourself" binge, that's another thing.

The guiding principle should be this: any engineering job should be the responsibility of the people that know how to do it. Nothing has occurred in the industrial picture to change the old axiom that "a little knowledge can be dangerous." The Xnay Company, let us say, has been buying a whole unit from the Able Company for years. The unit required design, manufacturing and maintenance. Faced with the problem of keeping costs down, Xnay decides to build the unit themselves. Some of the parts will be procured from Able and installed by Xnav's machine shop in a similar unit. There's nothing wrong with this decision if the Xnay Company personnel has the know-how to do all the "little things" or the one little thing required to do a first-class job of machine building. If the "first class job" doesn't materialize, however, there is a strong tendency to put the blame for inferior performance on the wrong party.

To be more specific, let's consider the situation of the gagemaker, because it is in this field where some of the more glaring examples occur.

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REPORTING NEW DEVELOPMENTS AT BROWN & SHARPE'S PRECISION CENTER



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Practical Arbitration, Time Study and Work Simplification



PART II—What are the advantages and disadvantages of an incentive system to an employer?

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If a company is operating at something less than 70% labor efficiency, then a good incentive program can yield substantial cost-reduction savings. But these savings are not achieved without some off-setting hard work and expenses e.g. a good industrial engineering staff. And seldom can an incentive program thrive in poor labor-relations soil. Under the right conditions a good incentive plan should increase your productivity from 30% to 50%; it should stimulate cost-reduction thinking; it should control your costs better than a typical daywork plan. But a good incentive plan costs money to set up.

• Two company presidents are comparing notes about their labor problems. *President X says*: 'If anyone ever tries to sell me another incentive plan, I'll shoot him. Since we installed our present plan six years ago we have spent more time arguing about piece rates than we spend in getting out production."

President Y replies: "If we had not installed our incentive plan two years ago we would be out of business today. Since we installed our plan our productivity has increased 50%. We had an amusing incident happen to us last week. One of our strongest competitors came to us and tried to convince us that we were selling

our product below cost. I told him that if he were willing to bring his cost figures to us, we would bring ours out and compare notes. It finally developed that because of their day-work incentive plan their cost figures varied so widely from month to month that they could only produce over-all average figures which in no way reflected future item costs. His day-work wage payment plan gave him very little control of his individual product cost; our incentive plan is set up so that our estimators can forecast, within 5%, what a production run will cost us."

President X says: "Well, I guess we should have put in our own incentive plan instead of calling in a firm of consulting engineers who sold us the most complicated

plan vou can imagine. Not only do we spend time in trying to explain many things (which we really don't believe ourselves) but our clerical costs for administering our payroll has doubled since we adopted the plan six years ago. Thus we are stuck with a plan that was supposed to reduce our direct and indirect costs but which has actually increased them. So many of our rates are out of line that some of our people are making more money than their departmental supervisors. And when we try to apply remedial action by tightening future work standards we spend hours in grievance meetings and usually end up by caving in 90% of the way. Of course we can't grieve against the union on our wild rates."1

'Here is what the consulting engineer who installed this incentive plan might tell you: "Yes, I committed a few blunders on this job. But most of my mistakes could be chalked up to my failure to stick to my guns instead of cooperating 100% with the client. For example, I wanted to remain on this job for at least a month after I had worked up some of the standard data and had sold the plan to the union. I was especially anxious that this be done because of the man the company had selected to administer the standards and incentive program. My choice for this important post was the general foreman, who most of the qualities of a good standards man (common sense, integrity, and personality, to name but a few); but the works manager could not spare him. However, it was easy for the works manager to suggest to the president that the president's son-in-law should have this important experience to round out his company training. So the son-in-law (who was doing a miserable job out in the sales field) was groomed for this job two weeks before I left. During these two weeks I learned that this young fellow, although smart, became careless with the truth

President Y: "Well we toyed the idea of calling in a consulting engineer but we finally decided to do the job ourselves. However, we knew we were dealing with dynamite. Within our own organization the only man that we felt could put this new incentive plan over was our chief engineer; and he was tied up with developmental and design projects to such an extent that we could not release him: moreover, we would have had to send him to school to pick up some of these modern work measurement techniques which he did not get as a mechanical engineer during his engineering training days. So we hired a man from the outside; but we had to pay him more than we at first figured (as much as our chief engineer). We could have hired a man for much less; in fact there were two men who were extremely anxious for the job and who would have



Which is better—the good experienced shop man, or the college graduate with little shop experience?

come to us for a fraction of what we paid this man. However, one of these two men was 50 years old (5 years beyond our age limit); and the other one had only a 4-year high school education although most of his other qualifications were very good.²

whenever he was sure he could get away with it. He wore his Ivy League education on his cuff so much that most of the shop people (including the foremen) either disliked him or would not go out of their way to help him. And this young man was to become president of this company

within seven years!"

This raises an old question: Who is better qualified for a work measurement job, a good shop man who knows machine speeds and feeds and can talk the language of the shop men but who has not gone beyond his high school diploma, or a college graduate (business administration or engineering) with very little shop experience? A good answer to this question would have to be an "if" answer. In a particular situation, if the reason why a shop man has not gone beyond his high school education is successive economic adversities (e.g., he was orphaned at an early age and had to raise himself and help support his family). Such a man might be worth spending some time and money on grooming

"However, bringing in this highpriced man from the outside has created another problem for us. He has done a beautiful job in setting up our incentive plan. He has trained a young fellow in many of the details of the plan so well that we really don't need this expensive chief industrial engineer any longer. He is paying on a \$40,-000 home which he bought shortly after he came with us. He belongs to the same country club I belong to. He is the big wheel in the same lodge I like to attend. This vear he was elected District Vice-President of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers which is a two-year office. So, although our incentive plan is working smoothly and despite the fact that it has cut our costs in half, we still have problems."

This hypothetical dialogue between two company presidents (based on the writer's own observations as a consulting engineer) indicate some of the problems involved in making a decision on (a) "Should we continue our present (day-work) wage plan?" or (b) "Should we experiment with one of the many incentive plans that have been developed during

the past 50 years?"

Boiled down and highly simplified here are the pros and cons of an incentive plan to an employer:

1. Advantages of an Incentive

Industry-wide surveys during the past 20 years indicate several advantages to users of incentive plans. But these advantages must be viewed in the light of certain qualifying conditions which were present or were introduced at the time a particular incentive plan was adopted. Some of these conditions were hinted at in the foregoing discussion of the two company presidents.

Generally, a good work measure-

for a standards job (assuming he had the other qualifications for a time study engineer). But the typical non-college shop man needs to go through one or two arbitrations with some of the larger unions to realize what he is up against when a major union takes an incentive case to arbitration. Indeed, some unions have become so sophisticated in most shop and business matters than an incentive engineer may even be judged, in part, by the English he uses! However, as indicated in the earlier footnote, if a college graduate does not have suitable personality and character traits, his education will not enable him to get his ideas across and into action. To be sure, personality can be developed but fundamentals of character do not change much after the age of 20 in most people.

ment program must precede or parallel a sound incentive plan. Unless the way has been paved by honest and intelligent salesmanship, even the best incentive plan will have rough going. A plan must be tailored to fit local needs. Finally, a successful incentive plan depends largely on the care and zeal in maintaining the plan during its operation.³

A good incentive plan should (and usually does) increase productivity.

An incentive plan, in effect, puts an operator in business for himself. He usually works hard regardless of whether anyone is watching him or checking on him. Indeed, a good incentive plan may be called a silent or absent monitor which continues, without interruption, to work for a company during a full eight hours. Thus, some companies report as much as 100% increase in productivity after an incentive plan has been introduced; an average increase, industry-wide, is in the 30% to 50% range.

Along with this increase in pro-



A good incentive plan should increase productivity.

ductivity come a number of plus values. Obviously, unit labor costs are reduced. But more important, perhaps, is the reduction in unit factory burden costs.

Example: Assume a day-work or base pay on a particular job of \$1.50 an hour. Suppose the average hourly output on this job is 150 units (under day-work pay); the direct labor unit cost is 1¢. Assume a factory burden safe of 3:1 (i.e., the factory overhead is three times the direct labor costs). Thus the total unit cost of this item under

^aMost companies recognize the need for maintaining the zeal and quality of a good sales program. But many of these same companies do not realize that, in a sense, machine operators are customers whether they are working under a day-work plan or an incentive plan. Unless these "customers" are constantly sold, "complaints" (grievances or slow-downs) are apt to become commonplace. Somewhat naively some company executives believe that just because they pay good wages to their employees they are going to get high production in return; this seldom happens even among the highly ethical employees—unless leadership and other non-financial incentives are supplied in proper amounts.

the day-work plan is 4¢ (1¢ for direct labor and 3¢ for burden).

Now suppose we introduce an incentive plan which increases our production 50% per man-hour; so instead of getting 150 units per hour we now get 225 units per hour (over an 8 hour day). But to get this 50% increase we have been liberal and held out a 33% "bait"; in other words we are paying \$2.00 an hour to get 225 units which brings our unit labor costs down from 1¢ to 0.89¢—a reduction of 11%.

Will the factory burden per unit be reduced by 11%? When it is remembered what makes up factory burden (insurance, obsolescence, salaries of supervisors and inspectors, etc., etc.), then it is easy to imagine that unit factory burden costs will be reduced by an amount far greater than 11%. Indeed, the new factory burden will be close to 33% less per unit output than under the old day work plan; hence the new unit cost of this product is close to 2.89¢ (instead of 4¢-a reduction of 28%!)

A good incentive plan can and should stimulate cost-reduction thinking.

Although the typical time study

observer seldom capitalizes on his "front-line observation post" to suggest job improvements in his time study summary, his time study sheet should, nonetheless, have detailed job information that will enable another engineer or a supervisor to initiate a job design program. Indeed, a well-written time study summary can and is the source of many methods improvements.⁴

A good incentive plan can and should control costs better than a typical day-work plan.

It is surprising how much work any of us can do when we have the urge to work harder or more consistently (either because of positive or negative incentives). Because of the wide and frequently arbitrary work requirements in the typical day-work shop, operators do not extend themselves, consistently, day in and day out. The

^{*}Most of the pre-determined (tabular) time or work-measurement consultants have changed their emphasis in recent years. Ten to 20 years ago these predetermined time consultants stressed the accuracy of their particular systems in setting fair work standards (without a stop watch or without the troublesome rating factor). Now, however, these consultants emphasize the job design possibilities of their systems. One of these consultants stimulates job design thinking by asking supervisors (when they are selling a supervisor a work standard) such questions as: "Do you want to pay 0.0820 minutes for this element or 0.0610 minutes?" Of course, to get the element for 0.0610 minutes, the supervisor will have to change his job design. Note: The decision to change an old design rests with the supervisor in this instance—not with the "expert."

result is unit costs vary widely from one period to another and from one production run to another or from one product to another. This incentive-plan advantage over the day-work plan diminishes, of course, where measurement is introduced into a day-work plan (e.g., measured day work plan): usually, however, work measurement in day work wage payment plans is not done with the same care and precision that is used in typical piece work plans.⁵

2. Disadvantages of an Incentive Plan

Judging from the foregoing it would seem that all the evidence favors the good incentive plan. But a good incentive plan does not have everything in its favor. Here, then, are the limitations and disadvantages of an incentive plan:

The cost of setting up a sound incentive program is higher than the cost of setting up a non-measured day-work plan.

If work measurement is to be the basis of an incentive plan, then the cost of setting it up will be greater by an amount at least equal to the cost of the work measurement program. And work measurement, if done accurately and properly, does not come cheap—

regardless of who does it. It is unfortunate that most companies do not capitalize on this expensive research tool by insisting that it do triple duty: (a) time job elements for a particular job; (b) establish the basis for future standard data; and (c) incorporate specific suggestions for improving the job being time studied. Thus the cost of one job standard involving, say, an 8 hour time study of the job might cost the company



You capitalize on a work measurement program when you make it do triple duty.

\$100 (\$25 for the day of the time study observation; \$25 for the time of the observer in writing the job up and making his calculations; \$25 for the time of the supervisor

⁸Indeed, until a company has allowed the full free play of selfish initiative to operate within its labor force under a wide and open incentive plan, it seldom knows just what its labor force is capable of producing. During the writer's 16 years of consulting practice with very large and very small companies some fantastic production notions have been dissipated. and the chief time study engineer in consultation; and \$25 for other indirect costs).

The cost of administering an incentive plan is usually greater than the cost of administering a day work plan.

A man's purse is, perhaps, the most delicate part of his body. So anything that constantly affects a man's purse requires more complicated and more delicate tools than is the case where a man's pay envelope does not change from one

pay period to another.

Let us assume a sound incentive plan has been developed. Let us assume that it has been "sold" to the union and to the rank and file. It remains sold only as long as it yields, quickly, the results expected of it; in the case of the operator this means more takehome pay. If this greater pay is a function of more units turned out by the operator, then an accurate count (and check) must be made of these units. In the case of the standard-hour plan, this count must be multiplied by the equivalent decimal hour per unit to get the total earned hours of the operator. This figure of total earned hours must then be multiplied by the operator's base rate to calculate his total earnings. Thus it is not hard to see where a company of 500 employees could keep an extra payroll clerk busy most of the time just figuring individual pay checks under a typical incentive system in a job shop operation where an operator averages from 15 to 30 jobs per pay period (hence 15 to 30 different calculations per operator). To complicate the matter further many incentive plans are superimposed onto war-time wage structures so that the final wage calculation of an operator may involve even more.

Under such a mountain of calculations a payroll clerk is bound to make an occasional mistake. And for every mistake made, the company loses at least one-man hour of direct and indirect labor (the time of the grievant operator; the time of his supervisor; the time of the payroll department; and, frequently, the time of the union steward).

Supervision becomes lax whenever an incentive plan is introduced.

Prior to the introduction of an incentive plan production pressures have usually been so great on supervisors that the typical supervisor heaves a sigh of relief; he readily accepts the idea that work measurement and production quotas are outside his province—a sort of hot potato that anyone is welcome to have. Thus the industrial engineer is apt to find himself in one corner of a four-corner ring; one corner of this ring is occupied by the operator; another corner by the foreman.

Can wage rates be changed or be the subject of arbitration under the present labormanagement agreement?

How Would You Arbitrate this Case?

One of the rights which companies are reluctant to give up (understandably so) is the establishment of wage rates. The reason for this becomes apparent when the reader recalls the large sum annually paid out by a company in wages. Moreover, days, weeks, and months are frequently spent in bargaining over a few cents per hour. How, therefore, could a company justify risking all of this work on one turn of an "arbitration wheel"? For this reason wages and wage rates are excluded from arbitration in many labor-management contracts.

Not withstanding this strong feeling against arbitrating such an important matter a company may choose arbitration to other worse evils (e.g., a strike, a slow down, ad infinitum⁸).

Although it is generally true that companies do not arbitrate wages or wage rates, there are enough exceptions to make individual cases worth looking into.

When an impartial umpire or arbiter is asked to rule on an industrial dispute he is or should be guided by specific directives (and not by his whims or even industry practice). These direc-

(Author's Note: One of the important phases of arbitration is the selection of a good arbiter. Indeed, the hand-picking of an arbiter by the parties is one of the advantages of arbitration compared with long and costly court action where the parties take their chances with the precise judge who will hear a case. To aid parties in the selection of an arbiter at least one organization has set itself up as an arbitration forecaster: For a fee, this organization will evaluate your chances of winning a case with a particular arbiter on a particular issue. This is a big claim when it is remembered that less than 10% of arbitration decisions

are openly published; but access to trade association and/or union files where thousands of decisions are reproduced could lend some credance to this claim. However, as long as BLUE BOOK reader interest holds up on arbitration matters, the reader will not have to resort to any such secret investigation to get my views on specific arbitration issues (with particular histories and backgrounds). The following case is one of a series of cases which the writer will report on. This case is somewhat condensed from the original case; but there are, it is hoped, enough details given so that the reader understands the arguments.

tives, in the order of their significance are:

- The issue which is usually written out for the arbiter and is jointly signed by the parties. The issue is frequently a rewording of the original grievance.
- The contract which includes all parts of the contract unless the issue specifically restricts the arbiter to a portion of the contract.
- Written agreements or understandings which came after the contract. Such agreements, when in conflict with the original contract, have the effect of saying: "We changed

our minds about Section IV; we now want this to mean

4. The original grievance statement itself. This is merely an important exhibit or bit of evidence. It is used by the arbiter only if there is some conflict of meaning in the first three items just mentioned. Or, if the parties come to the arbitration without a clear understanding or written statement of the issue, then the arbiter may use the original grievance statement as a starting point in getting the parties to agree upon the precise wording of the issue

*Included in this "ad infinitum" are such tactics as "throwing prestige spit balls." This is illustrated by the following true incident. The president of a company in a highly civicminded community accepted the general chairmanship of the Red Feather Drive. His enthusiasm and public spirit prompted him to reach out for the captaincy of the Industry Section. The year before when he was not active in the Red Feather Drive he had managed to get 100% participation in his own plant; he started out to do this in all factories in the community as Captain of the Industry Section. Imagine his chagrin when, after turning down his union on an arbitration proposal, the word went out: "Don't give anything to Red Feather at the plant; give your contribution to your church, to the school, or to the house-to-house canvasser." Thus this president ended his campaign with less than 20% of his people (including office personnel) participating through the company in its Red Feather Drive. The writer, of course, is not suggesting that company executives should compromise broad and deep principles of business conduct for personal pride; but an executive should know the price he may have to pay on a matter before he takes a definite stand; and the loss of some civic prestige may be one price. If the principle is deep enough, full glory to the executive who stands his ground.

which they wish him to decide. But once the issue is decided, the arbiter is bound, primarily to it—and not to the grievance statement.

The company in the case under discussion was very reluctant to take this case to arbitration. So reluctant was it that the company counsel pointed his finger at the writer (the arbiter) and said; "Mr. Nissely, if you decide this an arbitable matter, we are going to take your decision to court and have it set aside!"

Here are the pertinent contract clauses which each side presented. The union claimed relief because of this section of the labor-management agreement:

"The Company will prescribe or set and correctly maintain for each operation the minimum production requirement and the base rate shall be paid for this minimum production requirement. If any employee's production is more than his minimum production requirement, the employee shall be paid in exact ratio to the increase above the minimum production requirement. If, after a thirtyday (30) period of application, the employee doubts the reasonableness of any of the minimum production requirements set by the Company such rates or production requirements shall be open to the grievance procedure. Continued failure of the employee to produce the minimum production requirement(s) is considered cause for discipline or reassignment unless his failure is due to causes beyond his control."

In addition to citing several previous arbitration awards on the matter of wage rates (all awards so cited were opposed to such changes), the Company cited its own contract:

"Established piece work rates shall not be revised without the mutual consent of both company and union."

Because the company felt strongly that piece work rates could only be settled intelligently by the parties themselves—not by an outsider—the company would never give its consent to arbitrating piece work rates. Thus there can be no basis for such an arbitration because mutual consent would be lacking.

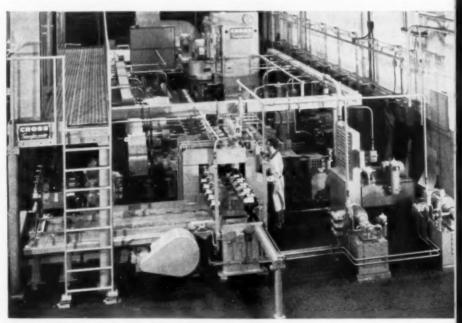
Moreover, the company claimed relief from the clause quoted by the union. The company said there was an error in the wording of the contract and all previous rate disputes recognized this error. The error alluded to refers to the section which reads: ". . . If, after a thirty-day period of application, the employee doubts the reasonableness of any of the minimum production requirements set by the Company . . . " When the contract was negotiated the parties discussed and agreed that all piece rate grievances shall be initiated within or before (not after) 30 days of trial.

We are withholding the Arbiter's discussion and decision until the next issue so that you and others in your organization may try your own skill at arbitration. How would you decide this case, if you were the Arbiter? Compare your answer with Mr. Nissley's in the next issue.

Machining



Two views of the right half section of the rear axle differential gear case. This casting is made of ferritic nodular iron BHN 163-187.



One of three 7-station Cross transfer machines for machining the right half case for the rear axle differential gear of the Ford automobile. A good maintenance program insures machining to the close tolerances required.

Differential Gear Cases at Ford Sterling

High precision work is required here. The big problem: how to maintain concentricity from bore to bore and drill a cross shaft in the center of a sphere on two planes.

By Paul A. Meline Managing Editor

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• The three 7-station transfer machines built by the Cross Company for machining differential gear cases at Ford's Sterling plant are relatively small machines compared to many of their brothers built by Cross and others for Ford. Rarely, however, has a transfer machine been required to perform such

high precision work.

The right half section of the rear axle differential gear case is made of ferritic nodular iron Bhn 163-187. These castings are conveyed to the Cross transfer machines after rough turning, facing and boring operations on Acme Chuckers. The need for precision comes in because the requirements call for two diameters being concentric within .002-in. T.I.R. and two surfaces to be square with the axis of those diameters within .001-in, and run true with those diameters within .002-in. T.I.R. In addition, there was a drilling and reaming problem: getting a cross shaft in the center of the sphere on two planes.

Cross Company and Ford engineers' answer to the problems of maintaining concentricity from bore to bore was to use individual chucks, four to a pallet.

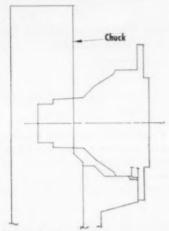
Piece parts turn in their own individual chuck and spindle. All the tools that are boring are from the same boring head. However, while concentricity could be maintained because the part is kept on a common axis all the way through the machine, what would happen to diameter size due to the errors in indexing that would develop is another thing. Here is where Cross engineers came up with a brilliant solution.

To eliminate the possibility of losing diameter size because of indexing errors there is an adjustable device in the second station where by the boring tool is moved to a fixed point on the spindle. On top of the spindle there is a small carbide button. When the chucks are

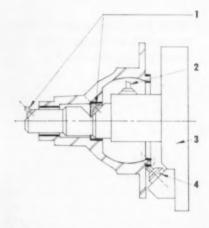
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indexed into the second station the head comes forward. A motor lowers the head with three boring tools until it makes contact with the button. The relationship be-

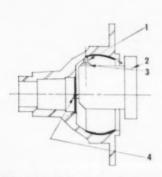
tween this button and the center of the axis of the chuck is within a few ten-thousandths. When contact is made the head stops and the cluster of tools make the three



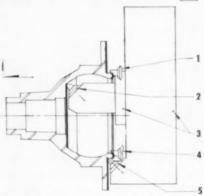
Station 1: Loading station.



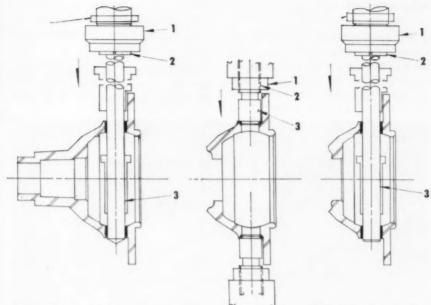
Station 2: 3 boring 1 turning operations. 1 and 2 are boring tools, 3 is boring bar, and 4 is turning tool. All tools have De-Vlieg microbore cartridge, graduated dial.



Station 3: 1 and **3** are cartridge and dial for boring spherical seat; **2** is boring bar; **4** is tool for chamfering side pocket.



Station 4: 1 and 4 are tools for chamfering O.D. and I.D. of mounting pilot; 2 faces gear pocket; 3, boring bar; 5 faces flange.



Station 5: 1 is Scully-Jones collet type floating holder; 2 is Scully Jones lock and eject type drill chuck; 3 is 23/32-in. drill for drilling pinion gear shaft.

Station 6: 1 is locknut; 2 is adjustable adapter; 3 is chamfering cutter.

Station 7: 1 is "JT" lock and eject collet type floating holder; 2 is lock-eject type reamer chuck; 3 is finish reamer for machining gear shaft.

bore and turning operations in one pass.

A study of the illustrations will show that the tools that are finishing the diameters are single point tools which are boring in such a relation to the plane of index that any index error is nullified due to the error being of a tangential distance.

When a boring tool is positioned to that it is moved in tangential distance, it can move a considerable distance with little change in the bore diameter. Single point tools, of course, will correct eccentricity of preceding operations, if any, and will cut on their own axis.

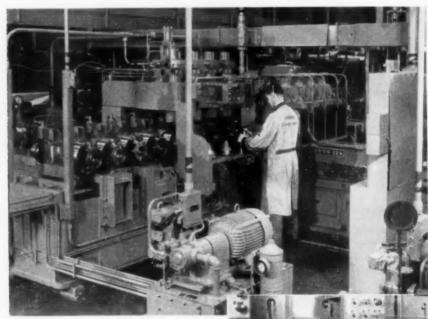
At station 3 the spherical seat radius is generated. In order to maintain correct relationship between the center of the sphere with the gear pocket and flange faces, there are special provisions on the chuck so that location is against a center precision stop.

At station 4 the facing operations are performed on the gear pocket and flange face and the I.D. and O.D. of the mounting pilot are chamfered. As these faces have a fixed relationship within a thous-

FORD STERLING continued

andth or two to the center of the sphere, these microbore tools are set to close limits so this relationship between the tool and these points is maintained. At station 5 the part is no longer turning.

Drilling and reaming the hole for the cross shaft was another problem, because the hole had



Loading station of 7-station Cross transfer machine. The operator loads four parts into the loading device (right) while the pallets are being transferred from station to station. As soon as a pallet arrives in the loading station, power wrenches are lowered from above and release the finished parts from the work holding chucks. These are removed by the operator, who then pushes a button; this moves the four workpieces in the loading device up into engagement with the chucks. The chuck jaws are then closed by the power wrenches, which in turn disengage and free the pallet for the next transfer movement.

to be in the center of the sphere on two planes, longitudinal and transverse.

The rabbit diameter was cut at station 2 to locate the bushings for this drilling operation at station 5. As the bushing plate comes forward it is located into that diameter, which is concentric with the sphere, and against the mounting flange face.

The bushing plate is located individually for each part in this manner. The machine is not depended on the index precisely enough to accomplish this, so the bushings are located from the diameter and face and are brought to exact position before drilling or reaming starts. Each Scully-Jones bushing has float in it—sideways and in-and-out—so it can take its location from the face and the diameter as it goes forward into position.

Chamfering of the cross shaft holes takes place at the sixth station. Two chamfer cutters make their passes simultaneously, one from the top and the other from the bottom. The machine was designed to both rough and finish ream these

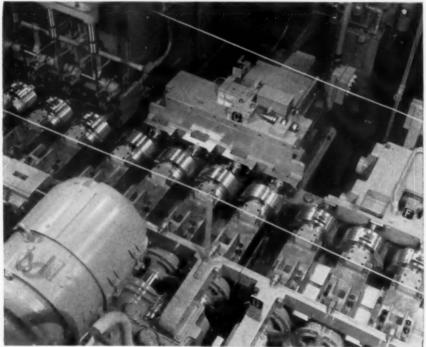


Unit E is second station of transfer machine. Here three boring and one turning operations are performed. Unit F is third station. Here spherical seat is bored and side of gear pocket is chamfered.

holes at the seventh station. Eight spindles are provided: four for rough reaming and four for finish reaming. It is because reaming is a relatively short operation that it is possible to first rough ream, then shuttle the finish reamers into position and finish ream the holes all in one position. The head is provided with a shuttling movement so that this can be accomplished. While this was designed with the thought in mind that such an ar-

rangement would save an extra station on the machine, Ford engineers have since eliminated the rough reaming operation. They are now only using four of the spindles.

Machining these gear cases is a precision operation, and to keep the operation within the required limits calls for the care and maintenance associated with precision work. For instance, spindles have to be checked and maintained continuously so that they run true. Fix-



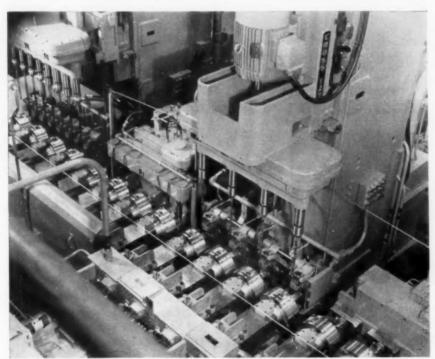
Unit G is fourth station. Operations include facing of the gear pocket and flange and chamfering of I.D. and O.D. of mounting pilot.

tures are used to check the spindles. A pallet can be taken off the machine and placed in a fixture to check the spindles in a matter of minutes. Inspection equipment includes Sheffield Autometrology and gages for depth, parallelism, location, squareness and diameter. The chucks have to be kept in good condition, and particular attention is paid to the tools. In fact, maintenance of equipment is so important to holding accuracy that tools are programmed in and

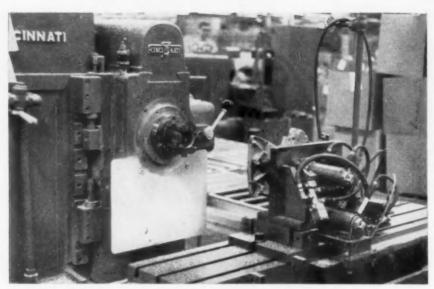
out of machine at regular intervals to maintain quality.

The compactness of the DeVlieg single point adjustable tools make it possible to cluster multiple tools into the confined areas. Adjustment of the tools is controlled by the graduated dial and vernier scale, which provide direct reading on diameter.

Total production of these cases for the rear axle differential gear is 360 per hour when operating at 100 percent efficiency. • • •



Final three stations, 5, 6 and 7, are shown in this view. Here the chucks are stationary as the pinion gear shaft is drilled, chamfered and reamed.



PROBLEM:

1. Load position. View shows front of machine, back of fixture.

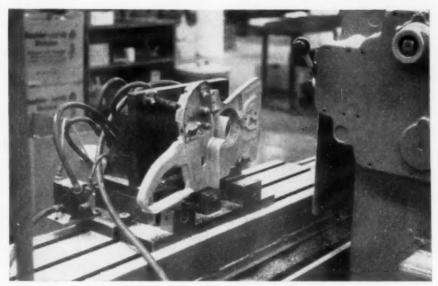
Too Much Idle Machine Time

The Homelite plant in Gastonia, North Carolina, recently solved a problem of idle time on a \$17,000 machine by employing a new set of cams plus an air operated fixture to consolidate two milling operations into one.

By Darrell Ward Field Editor • When a part, formerly milled on a Cincinnati Hydramatic, became obsolete Jim Proctor, junior manufacturing engineer, felt that such a machine with a vertical moving head and a horizontal moving table should be utilized for more than simple milling jobs. Why not try milling the two make-up surfaces on the chain saw crankcase housing which is made of die cast magnesium?

Details of the air operated fixture to hold this part were worked out by tool engineer Bill Tyminski.

The part is presented to the cutter in the two different verti-



SOLUTION:

Beginning of cycle. View shows front of fixture, back of machine.

Combine 2 Milling Operations

cal planes formerly milled in two separate operations. Special cams were obtained to govern the head and table travel.

The sequence of operations for machining the crankcase housing is as follows. Head is in up position, table retracted and in load position. After pressing the cycle start button, the table travels forward to first position and stops. The cutter head makes pass downward over guide bar pad and then returns to up position. Then the table travels forward toward second position and, in the middle of this travel, the air cylinder offsets

the holding fixture to the second vertical plane. When the table stops, the head makes a second pass down to cut the face on the oil reservoir seal surface. The spindle stops, and the head retracts to "up" position. The table moves backward to load-unload position, completing one operating cycle which is fully automatic once the start button is pressed.

The cutting cycle time is 34 seconds with the $4\frac{1}{2}$ " brazed carbide shell mill cutter turning at 2,000 rpm, fed at 60 ipm.

An average of 64 parts are milled

in an hour. This includes the loading and unloading of parts by one operator, who also handles parts containers moving toward and away from his station by roller conveyor.

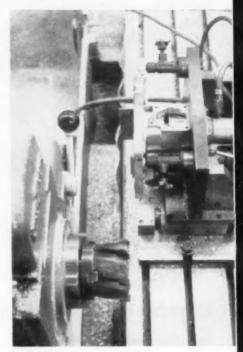
Parts are removed by hand from the die casting vendor boxes of nine parts each. Clamping in fixture is by air cylinder and "C" washer with two snubbers to prevent vibration after the part is first positioned by the locating stud in the handle bar recess. Parts are unloaded by hand, replaced in vendor box, and boxes move to subsequent operations on the roller conveyor.

Jim Proctor said that in working toward optimum conditions, they found that the spindle speed should operate at maximum for this machine, 2,000 rpm.

This was about 10 to 12 percent above the recommended starting point for testing a given set up. The first objective was to obtain maximum production, but in this case it turned out to be optimum tool life as well.

The set up can easily hold finish well below specification, since the milled surfaces fit together with gaskets. A maximum cut normally ranges between 0.020" and 0.030" in the single pass.

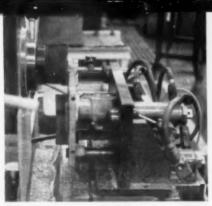
The cutter is a standard model McCrosky with 7° clearance angle and no special modifications. Ap-

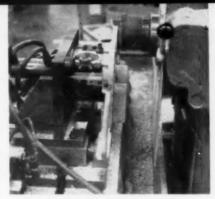


3. Looking down on set-up.

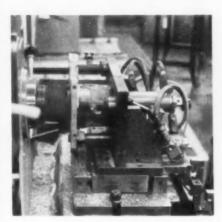


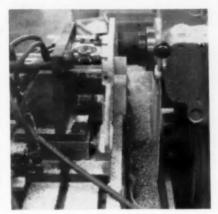
4. Milling cutter.





5. Two views showing how table moves to position for first cut.





6. Cutter makes pass downward for first cut. Two views of machine.

proximately 2,000 to 3,000 parts are machined between sharpenings, but this depends on the finish and trueness of the die cast parts.

What are the hazards in this magnesium milling operation?

Some particles of the magnesium waste are fine and light enough to float in the air around the machine. These particles are potentially inflammable, but only if set off by a spark or excessive heat. To a

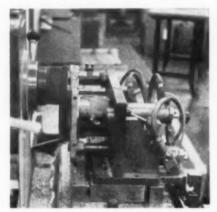
good machinist, this is not a serious problem.

Homelite solves the problem easily enough by having the setup man make periodical checks to see that the operation is running properly. The key to efficient operation and safety lies in the set-up man. He notes the appearance of the cutting edge of the tool, the surface finish being obtained, and the number of parts being produced.

His primary concern is the appearance of the cutting edge.

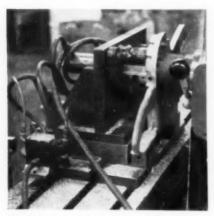
As soon as any of these factors appear doubtful, the cutter is changed and sent to the tool room

for regrinding, average life being estimated at about 16 to 20 hours actual running time. One spare cutter is kept ready for replacement.





7. Cutter returns to "up" position; table moves to second position and offsets. Two views of machine.



8. Cutter comes down for second cut.



9. Piece part with all cuts made.

Processing Small Parts

. . . with an automatic hydraulic drilling, assembly and staking machine

By **Stanley E. Vickers,** President Vickers Machine & Tool, Inc.

• An automatic hydraulic drilling, assembly and staking machine, as shown in Fig. 1, was built to process and complete a part used in the assembly of a new model unit at the Columbus division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. This part, as identified in Fig. 2, consists of two separate items, a rail and a retainer pin. The projected production requirements and continued use of this item justified the use of a special machine.

This equipment is hydraulic operated and consists of a six-

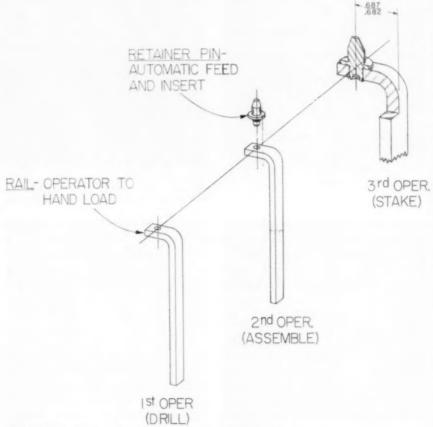


 Special automatic hydraulic drilling, assembly and staking machine built for processing small parts at Westinghouse.

station, automatic indexing table to perform in clockwise sequence a drilling operation, orienting, feeding and insertion of a secondary part into said drilled hole and subsequently completing assembly by staking the two parts together as shown in Fig. 2.

It is required that an operator manually load the rail clip and unload the completed assembly. Three of the six stations provided are for the loading and unloading operation. The indexing table is located on the center of machine base and extends over the front. The controls provide for either single cycle or repetitive operation together with single operation selection for work stations.

The loading of work requires that the operator manually place the part into proper position. As indicated in Fig. 2 holding the relationship between the base or bottom of part with the centerline location of hole is critical. This must be maintained within .005 inches tolerance. It is this requirement that determined the general design characteristics of tooling as shown in Fig. 4. It may be noted that the rail is so positioned that



2. The part processed consists of a rail and retainer pin.



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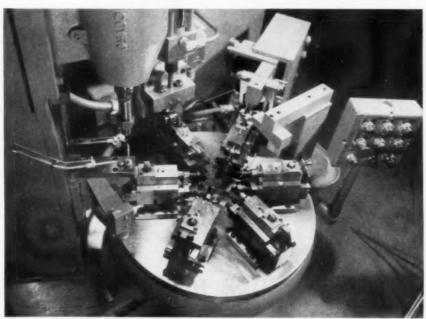
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Drilling

The drilling of the hole, which is the first work station, located at right, (Fig. 3), is accomplished by mounting a standard purchased component (drill unit) in a vertical position. This is mounted on a weldment designed specifically for the application for which it is to be used. This permits maximum design consideration for adjustment, together with optimum tooling facilities of this area. This, as in most instances, is very important.



3. Close-up of indexing table and work stations.

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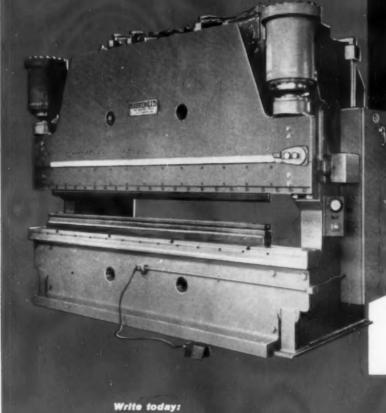
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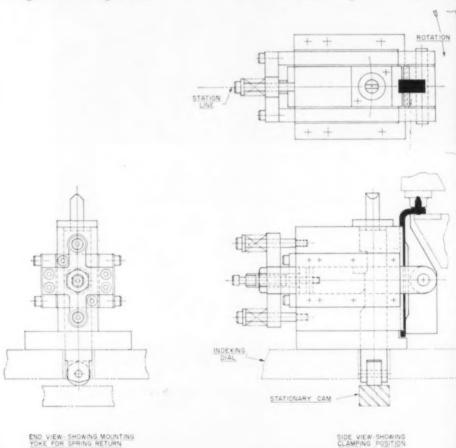


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It is important, not only because of close clearances dictated by the primary design considerations of clamping, but by the provision for accessibility in servicing and maintenance. Since all areas of work are subject to wear, the actual tooling must be replaceable. It is essential that such parts of a machine not only be of the correct material for service but that they be designed in such manner as to require the minimum amount of work to replace. In view of the requirement for close tolerance control over hole relationship, the drill sta-



4. Two views showing mounting yoke and clamping position.

tion tooling includes a standard removeable type drill bushing. It should be noted that the position of the drill bushing is as close to the work as possible, conforming to good tooling practice. A further common procedure is the use of a mist type coolant to prolong drill life and assist in chip control. A second air nozzle is located immediately behind the drill station and the function of this is to remove any drill chips which might remain on the upper lip surface of the part before entering the next work station.

Feeding and Assembly

The second work station as shown in Fig. 3 is the position where the secondary part or pin is inserted into the drilled hole. This



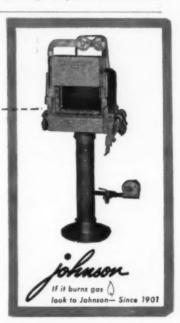
5. View showing escapement mechanism.

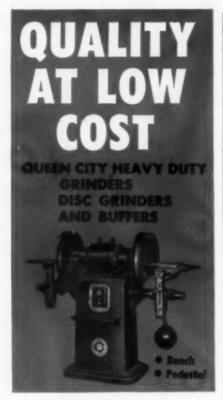
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is the hole drilled in the first operation, since the work progresses clockwise. The finger arrangement for holding or positioning the pin may be more clearly seen in Fig. 1, viewing directly from the front of machine.

The jaws or feet of the fingers are a continuation of the track cross-section. However, they are split on center and are symmetrical forming right and left halves. These are spring loaded and hinged to open upon pressure from the inserting plunger, which is located directly above.

The insertion or assembly mechanism, together with its operating cylinder, is mounted on a second vertical type weldment, the details of which may be more clearly seen in Fg. 5 (rear view of machine). This weldment, it should be noted, is designed to provide combined mounting or installation facilities for the feeder, track arrangement and escapement device. The feeder, mounted at top, is a standard rotating hopper or mechanical type and was selected because of its performance characteristics when associated with the type of part to be fed. This pin, Fig. 2, may be generally classified as having the same feeding requirement as screws or rivets. The configuration of this particular part, however, is such that maximum separation in the bowl or orientation presents the part to the track upside down. As a

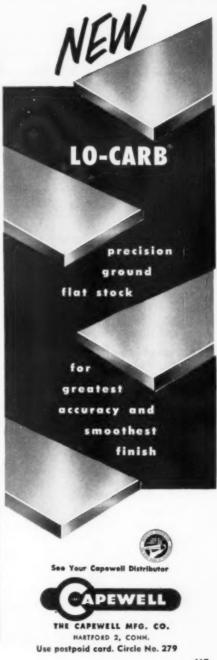
result, it was necessary to turn over or reverse the part. Hence the "C" type of track arrangement. Attached to the side of weldment, approximately halfway up, Fig. 5, is the enclosure of escapement mechanism. This is solenoid-operated and consists of an in-and-out arrangement whereby, upon impulse, a slide or gate mounted transverse to track selects one part from the feeding track and transfers another into the inserting mechanism or fingers described initially.

Staking

The staking together or assembly of the two parts (Fig. 2, third operation), is performed at the third work station. The sequencing or staking mechanism consists of two pivoted hinged arms, actuated by linkage. This linkage is powered by an end pivoted cylinder. The motion derived by such action develops two stages and ultimately exerts approximately 6,000 pounds pressure.

The first phase or movement includes the major portion of linkage motion and closes the arms to enclose or secure part. The second stage is actuated in the final or closing movement of linkage and exerts increasing pressures until completion of stroke at dead center. it is this final stage of pressure application which performs the staking operation.

This machine is designed, whenever practical, using standard basic work components.



Effective Lubrication for Power Presses

Application, selection and handling

By **Bruce Dunham** Industrial Products Department Sun Oil Company

• In press operations, or for that matter in any metalworking equipment operation, there are three primary areas in which lubrication savings can be realized. They are—application, selection and storage or handling.

Lubricant Application:

Probably the greatest cost in lubrication is that of applying lubricants, particularly if older application methods are used. In addition to labor costs, equipment wear and failure may result from human errors in lubricating "too much" or "too little" or "too infrequently." Many new and efficient automatic systems for applying either oil or grease offer positive lubrication at a much lower overall cost.

Automatic distribution systems for fubricating oils usually have a centrally located oil reservoir from which the oil is distributed to various bearings and machine parts by means of mechanical devices, oil passages or oil piping. Centralized systems are either hand-operated or power-driven and automatic.

Lubricant Selection:

Low initial cost per pound or gallon

may not offer the best criterion for selection of a lubricant which will be most economical or an over-all annual basis. The following factors should also be considered in selecting a lubricant for a particular application:

a) Stability—in simplified terms, how long can it be used in service before it will be necessary to replace it?

b) Anti-wear characteristics—how much wear will there be on moving parts in a given period of time? The film strength and frictional properties of the lubricant will have a strong influence on this consideration.

c) Amount of leakage & makeup how much and how frequently will it be necessary to add lubricant to maintain a given amount in the system? In general, heavy lubricants leak less. For special problem application, "leakproof" lubricants are available.

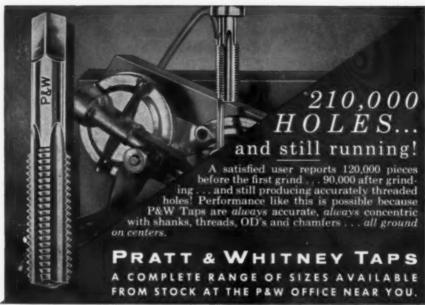
d) Contamination—what problems of contamination due to dirt, dust, drawing compounds, etc. are present in this application?

e) Rust or corrosion—are there moisture or humidity conditions which should be considered in lubricant selection?

The lowest cost lubricant is the one

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VANE-TYPE PUMPS					
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Dudco Div., New York Air Brake	Co.		500		
Racine Tool & Machine Co.			200		
Vickers Inc.—with flow control			150		
without flow control			225		
AXIAL-PISTON PUMPS					
Denison Engineering Co.			250-30	00	
Dudco Div., New York Air Brake	Co.		300		
LaPointe Machine Co.			200		
Northern Pump Co. (Series 700)			450-65	0	
Sundstrand Machine Tool Co.			150		
Vickers Inc.—above 500 lb./in.2			300		
below 500 lb./in.2			225		
Waterbury Tool Co.			300		
RADIAL-PISTON PUMPS					
American Engineering Co.					
Hele-Shaw Pump-below 1500 lb	./in.2		500		
above 1500 lb.			950		
Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co.	*		950		
Northern Pump Co.			300		
Series 4300			500		
Series 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 480	00		650		
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Gerotor May Corp.			300		
Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co.			950		
Northern Pump Co. (Series 4000)			300-5	00	
Pesco Products Div., Borg-Warner	Corn.		150-2		
Geo. D. Roper Corp.	corp.		300	00	
Sundstrand Machine Tool Co.			150		
Tuthill Pump Co.			150		
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which, when prescribed for the operating conditions prevailing for the particular application, offers the longest service life coupled with the least wear and best protective ability.

Mechanical Presses

Table II, "Mechanical Press Lubrition," is a guide to selection of lubricants for mechanical presses. It lists the fundamental parts of this type press, including gears, bearings, slides, counterbalance cylinder parts, motors, and transfer equipment, and suggests the type lubricant best suited to give optimum lubrication in accordance with the application method. The number of lubricants suggested have been cut to a minimum.

How to use the Table

To use Table II, simply locate in the

first column, the part which is to be lubricated. As an example, assume that it is a drive gear. In the next column, locate the type of gear, for example, the open type. Going to the next column, find the method of application which is being used to lubricate the open gear. For instance this may be a pressure feed system. The check in the far right columns shows that lubricant E, which is a multi-purpose lithium lead type grease, is recommended for this application.

Description of Lubricants

Before discussing the three oils in detail, it is necessary to explain the meaning of the term "viscosity" which is the measure of an oil's resistance to shear. There are many ways of expressing viscosity. No matter what system

is used, it must be expressed as a certain value at a certain temperature. The most common viscosity unit used by the petroleum industry, is the Saybolt Universal Second, usually abbreviated S.S.U. or SSU.

The procedure for measuring Saybolt viscosity is simple: A quantity of oil is heated to one of three temperatures, 100 F, 130 F, or 210 F, depending upon viscosity. (All hydraulic oils are checked at 100 F.) Then the time required for 60 cubic centimeters of the oil to run through a small hole of specified size is measured in seconds. The number of seconds is the Saybolt viscosity. Thus, if the time required is 300 seconds, the oil is said to have a viscosity of 300 S.S.U. at 100 F. or, more often, 300/100. Sometimes, when the test temperature is obvious, as in the case of a hydraulic oil, the temperature is dropped and the oil is termed

simply a 300-second oil, a 500-second oil, and so on.

Lubricant A is recommended for application to piston and cushion packings when cups or pressure fittings or once-through type methods of application are used. It is also recommended for airline oilers and electric motor bearings. It should be a rust and oxidation inhibited oil with a 150 S.S.U. @ 100 F.

Lubricant B can be either a straight mineral oil or an extreme pressure oil in a viscosity range of 85 to 120 SSU @ 210 F. Manufacturers' recommendations should be followed for individual units. Some manufacturers prefer to recommend a mild-corrosive extreme pressure type oil as an insurance against wear due to possible overloading or shock loading. Wear is a very important consideration in press parts. Wear causes looseness and vibration which





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magnifies the effect of suddenly applied loads. Extreme pressure oils are as stable as straight mineral oils, generally having lower coefficients of friction and thus tend to reduce power requirements. There are special designs of mechanical presses for which the manufacturer recommends oils lighter in viscosity than Lubricant B, probably because of flow characteristics or close clearances. Such recommendations should be followed. Less leakage is experienced with heavier oils under pressure than with lighter oils.

Lubricant C is recommended for lubrication of all moving parts of transfer equipment and dispenses from a central system. A 300 SSU @ 100 F. Way-type oil is specified because of its very low friction properties, its extreme

pressure characteristics and its retention ability.

Three greases are also recommended in Table I. The commonly accepted measure of grease consistency is the National Lubricating Grease Institute's numerical description generally ranging from No. 0 for the softest or thinnest to No. 5 for the hardest and thickest greases.

Lubricant D should be a NLGI No. 0 sodium or lithium base grease which is light-bodied and suitable for ease of dispensing through pressure systems without clogging separators and small lines.

Lubricant E would be an NLGI No. 2 multi-purpose grease, preferably of the lithium lead type. It is recommended for dispensing through pressure fittings and is buttery in nature, resistant to both high temperatures and water and embodies abnormally high film strength to counteract high or shock loading.

Lubricant F is used only for open gearing and generally purchased in smaller quantities. It is an NLGI No. 3 adhesive-cohesive type grease which clings to gear teeth and offers more positive lubrication than heavy asphaltic gear compounds.

Hydraulic Presses

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Table I presents a handy reference for determining the proper viscosity of hydraulic oil for some of the more popular hydraulic pumps used on press equipment. Viscosities are those recommended by the manufacturer which give maximum efficiency of the pump at normal operating temperatures.

Generally the pump manufacturers recommend a high quality rust and oxi-

dation inhibited oil for new equipment. Such oils are very stable and give long service life.

For systems which have been in use for some time, other types of modern hydraulic oils may be more suitable and more economical. Those systems which leak excessively are best serviced by anti-leak hydraulic oils. These oils reduce leakage substantially and also are fortified with corrosion, rust, anti-wear and oxidation inhibitors.

For systems which are continuously contaminated, industrial detergent-dispersant oils constantly keep the systems clean and free from clogging difficulties. The best hydraulic oil for a given system is the one which suits the operating conditions to keep the press in trouble-free operation.

Lubrication of press parts other than the hydraulic system is covered under Table II, presented on page 124, 125.

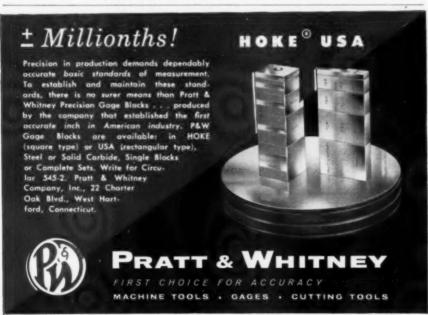


TABLE II -	I - SELECTION CHART	SELECTION CHART FOR PRESS LUBRICATION	ILS		SES	ASES
PART	TYPE	METHOD OF APPLICATION	A B	O	3 0	1.1
BEARINGS	4	CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L	×		-	
	DRI VE SHAFT	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE			×	
	INTERMENTATE	CENTRAL SYSTEM - DIL	×		-	
		AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE			×	
		CENTRAL SYSTEM - DIL	×			
	SHAFT	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE			×	
		PRESSURE FITTING - GREASE			×	
		CENTRAL SYSTEM - DIL	×		-	
	CRANKSHAFT	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE			×	
		PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE			×	
		CENTRAL SYSTEM - DIL	×		-	
	PITMAN	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE			×	
		PRESSURE FITTING - GREASE			×	L
	SADDLE (BARREL OR BALL& SOCKET TYPE)	RESERVOIR OR CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L	×			
		CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L	×		\vdash	
	WKS OF IN	PRESSURE FITTING - GREASE			×	×
	FLYWHEEL	PRESSURE FITTINGS OR HAND PACKED-GREASE			×	
	CLUTCH	PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE			×	

PART	TYPE	METHOD OF APPLICATION	×	ABCOEF	0	E
DRI VE GEARS		HAND				×
	OPEN	PRESSURE FEED SYSTEM				×
	ENCLO SED	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM OR BATH		×		
G185 &		AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE			×	
INNER GUIDE		PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE				×
SLIDES		CENTRAL SYSTEM - DIL	,	×		H
COUNT ERBAL ANCE	PISTON	CUPS OR PRESSURE FITTINGS - 01L	×			
CYLINDERS	PACKINGS	CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L	_	×		
	CUSHION	CUPS OR PRESSURE FITTINGS - 01L	×			
	PACKINGS	CENTRAL SYSTEM - OIL	^	×		Н
		PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE	٠			×
	KUU BUSHINGS	CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L	_	×		
	CUSHION	CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L	Î	×		
	GUIDE	PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE				×
	SURFACES	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE			×	
TRANSFER EQUIPMENT		CENTRAL SYSTEM		×		
BEARINGS OF		ANY METHOD - 01L	×			
MOTORS		PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE				×
ANY PARTS LUBRICATED		AIRLINE OILER	×			
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TABLE II - SELECTION CHART	SELECTION CHART FOR PRESS LUBRICATION	OILS		GREASES
TYPE	METHOD OF APPLICATION	A B	0 0	W
	CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L	×		_
DRI VE SHAFT	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE		×	
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	CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L	×		_
SHAFT	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE		×	_
	PRESSURE FITTING - GREASE			×
	CENTRAL SYSTEM - OIL	×		
CRANKSHAFT	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE		×	
	PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE			×
	CENTRAL SYSTEM - DIL	×		
PITMAN	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE		×	
	PRESSURE FITTING - GREASE			×
SADOLE (BARREL OR BALL&SOCKET TYPE)	RESERVOIR OR CENTRAL SYSTEM - OIL	×		
	CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L	×		
WRIST PIN	PRESSURE FITTING - GREASE			×
FLYWHEEL	PRESSURE FITTINGS OR HAND PACKED-GREASE			×
HULLIN	DOFCCIOR CITTINGS - COFASE		-	×

PART	TYPE	METHOD OF APPLICATION	4	ABCOEF	0	F 15
DRI VE GEARS		HAND				×
	OPEN	PRESSURE FEED SYSTEM				×
	ENCLOSED	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM OR BATH		×		
G185 &		AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE			×	
INNER GUIDE		PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE				×
SLIDES		CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L		×		\vdash
COUNT ERBAL ANCE	PI STON	CUPS OR PRESSURE FITTINGS - 01L	×			
CYLINDERS	PACKINGS	CENTRAL SYSTEM - OIL		×		
	CUSHION	CUPS OR PRESSURE FITTINGS - 01L	×	H		
	PACKINGS	CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L		×		H
	000	PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE				×
	KUU BUSHI NGS	CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L		×		
	CUSHION	CENTRAL SYSTEM - 01L		×		
	GUIDE	PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE				×
	SURFACES	AUTOMATIC SYSTEM - GREASE			×	
TRANSFER EQUI PMENT		CENTRAL SYSTEM		×		
BEARINGS OF		ANY METHOD - 01L	×			
MOTORS		PRESSURE FITTINGS - GREASE				×
ANY PARTS LUBRICATED		AIRLINE OILER	×			
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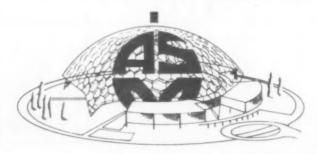
CLEVELAND, OHIO: Metallurgical achievements in 1958 indicate even more amazing strides will be made during the coming 12 months.

In a year-end report, Dr. Clarence H. Lorig, president of the American Society for Metals, and technical director of Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, highlighted the generation of heat hotter than the sun, the perfection of two new steels, one with the highest tensile strength of any metal on record, and a new "explosive forming" technique for shaping metal.

These and other metals developments prompt Dr. Lorig to observe that "we are on the threshold of even greater achievements in meeting space age demands. The past year has seen huge strides by our metals experts who today are working with metals subjected to temperatures as low as -434°F, and as high as 5,000°F."

Low Temperatures—In discussing extremely low temperatures, the ASM president, holder of 11 metals patents, pointed out that the liquid fuels used in missiles are so cold (they approach absolute zero) that they affect the ductility of metal. These temperatures range from -346° to -434°F. Some stainless steels, and certain copper, aluminum and titanium alloys can store liquified gases, but "there are many problems associated with their fabrication which seek more satisfactory solutions." One of these being the corrosive tendencies of certain missile fuels.

Extremely High Temperature—On the opposite temperature scale and proving effective in melting and applying metals and compounds having extremely high melting points is a new device, the "plasma-jet" which passes high velocity inert gases through an electric arc to develop upwards of 30,000°F, heat three times hotter than the sun. Tungsten, tantalum, columbium and other refractory metals are easily melted by this to build shapes on mandrels or coat surfaces



New Forming Methods

of other materials that must withstand high heat. The answer to re-entry from outer space may be here.

High Tensile Steels—Two steels introduced in the past year offer greater strength, excellent formability and are readily welded. First of the two steels is an air cooling, ultra-high strength alloy for sheet forms with tensile strengths up to 280,000 pounds per square inch. The second steel, hardly out of the laboratory, has shown strengths to 400,000 psi, the highest level ever reached by metal. If production presents no serious problems, it will compete favorably with titanium alloys. It is reported also to have high ductility down to -385°F.

New Forming Methods-Perfected this past year, "explosive forming" or "high energy rate" metal forming takes advantage of the little understood phenomenon in metals whereby a viscous state is created through great and rapidly applied pressures obtained from dynamite or TNT. Complicated shapes can be produced by this revolutionary method in a fraction of a second and in some cases without dies. A new machine developing extremely high pressures and releasing them instantly with a force comparable to a dynamite explosion is currently attracting attention. This compact new machine can turn out parts now requiring very large presses.

Powder Metallurgy-Metal powders

have been advanced in two areas. One is the production of parts from a new low-alloy iron powder having strengths up to 190,000 pounds per square inch. The other is the making of metal strip directly from metal powders. Copper and nickel have been successfully rolled to a thickness of 0.050 to 0.060 inch with 11-inch widths at a rate of 6 feet per minute.

Vacuum Melting—Something out of "Buck Rogers" is electron beam vacuum melting. Raw metal is fed into a vacuum chamber and melted by means of an intense beam from an electron gun. The process is now producing metals of extreme purity. Columbium, tantalum, molybdenum, beryllium, and some stainless alloys and steels have been successfully melted.

Titanium Alloys—Titanium is arousing new interest with the introduction of three new alloys one of which, an all-beta alloy, can be heat treated to a strength of 240,000 psi. Because of its strength, lightness, formability and weldability the new alloy is expected to find widespread applications in aircraft and missiles.

Bringing interesting metallurgical achievements closer to home, according to Dr. Lorig, is the use in many 1959 automobiles of steel mufflers and other parts that have been protected from corrosion by aluminum coatings. Ceramics are used also to protect steel parts from corrosive actions.



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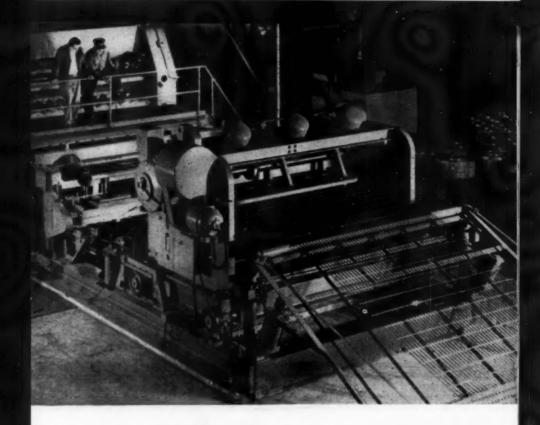
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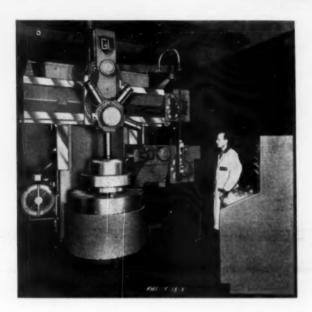
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tools at 45°. Rotation of power turrets can be controlled in either direction. Substantial cost savings are made possible when complex operations and the rate of stock removal are supervised rigidly by this relatively straightforward programming procedure.

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Tape reader is on a sliding tray below the sloping control panel. Standard eightchannel reader is equipped with a rewind and take-up reel. Using a loop storage box permits the tape program to be spliced into an endless belt and repeated over and over without reloading.

TABLE SPEED, SPECIAL CODES		DATA	POR HEAD				DATA F			
COL. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
xx	xx	xx.xx	XX	XX	xx	xx	xx.xxx	XX	хх	XX

Typical manuscript from which the tape is punched on a standard electric perforating typewriter. Column entries are digits, letters, or both, depending on the codes established for table speed, feed direction, end position, feed rate, turret index instruction, and position-adjusting potentiometer. The following is an explanation of the type of information used in each column:

Column 1 Data for table speeds or special codes

Columns 2, 7 Feed direction (one or two alphabetic characters)

Columns 3, 8 End position to .001"

Columns 4, 9 Feed rate

Columns 5, 10 Turret index instruction

Columns 6, 11 Designation of position adjusting potentiometer

tooling, the trimmers require setting only once at the start of the production run.

Adjustments are made through a bank of 50 potentiometers in the operator's console. Their use makes possible automatic machining to close tolerance limits, and setup time can be reduced by many hours. Tape can be used economically for any job that will be

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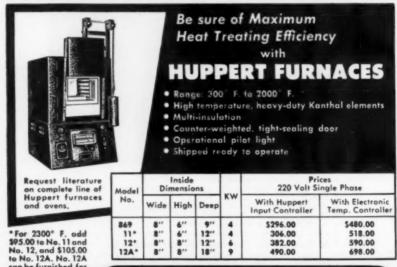
are provided to facilitate and speed these procedures:

- Single-head operation—One head functions normally under tape supervision while the other is turned off by means of a selector switch.
- 2. Single-cycle operation—The machine completes one line in the tape and then stops. The start button must be actuated for each new step. One or both heads may be operative.
- 3. Operation repeat—A given program step may be repeated any number of times, giving the operator a chance to check accuracy and make adjustments. He can assume manual operation at any time, take a sample cut,

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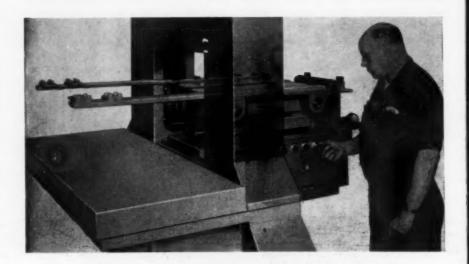


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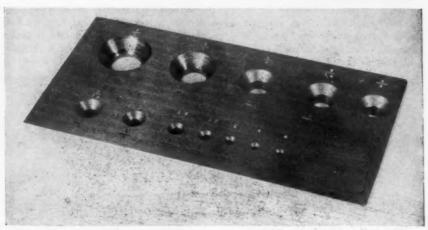
This compact unit, called the Trans-Feed, will feed strip stock or parts into and out of press die areas automatically. It can feed material between dies in a press or transfer and feed two or more presses in a line.

The PAS Trans-Feed bolts on the press bolster plate and can be moved from one press to another to provide automation for job-lot pressroom operations. Cast aluminum construction reduces weight and inertia forces of

the transfer feed press unit.

Air cylinders operating through ball bearing linkages control all movements of the Trans-Feed. In a typical operating sequence, fingers on parallel horizontal arms on the unit move towards each other to grip the part. Next the arms advance the part into the next die or station. Then the part is released and the arms retract to start position. One or more pairs of fingers are mounted on the arms in accordance with the number of operating.

All JIC standard electric controls for the Trans-Feed cycle are enclosed in a pushbutton panel on the side. • •



1. Easy to make gage, 3" x 6" x 5/16".

Depth Setting Gage for Countersinking Screws

By H. J. Gerber

• Setting of correct depth when countersinking all common sizes of flat head machine screws is simplified when you use the gage illustrated in Fig. 1. This gage is very easy to make and will save you time as well as preventing spoiled work on virtually any job which involves the use of flat head machine screws.

The gage is made from a piece of flat cold finished steel bar stock; this one measures 3" x 6" x 5/16" thick. The plate is laid out and drilled with a series of holes equal in size to the diameters of the most commonly used

machine screws ranging from ¾" down to No. 4. Each of these holes is then countersunk to the standard 82 degree angle. Size of these countersinks is carefully measured by trying a screw head of the proper size in each hole. This must be done with great care as the gage accuracy will determine the accuracy of any subsequent job it is used on.

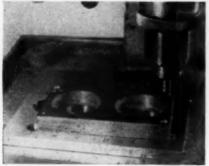
Use of the gage is simple: work is placed on the drill press table (Fig. 2) and the gage placed on the top surface of the work. The drill press spindle is then lowered to bring the countersinking cutter down tightly into the counter-

sink of the desired size in the gage. While held tightly in this position the drill press spindle stop is adjusted and locked.

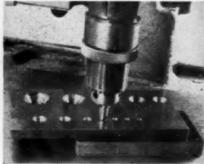
The spindle will now stop at this depth as long as the stop setting is not changed. The gage is now taken off and placed under the work and you

are ready to proceed with the countersinking of the work with no further attention to depth adjustment, Fig. 3.

It will be seen that because the gage acts as a base for seating the work it should be rather large in area in order to accommodate both large and small size workpieces.



2. Gage placed on top surface of work.



3. Correct depth is certain.





Using the Hex Wrench Effectively

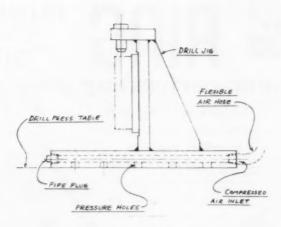
By Phillip E. Johnson

Any time you want to increase production and reduce fatigue in operations involving repeated use of hex wrenches, try one or both of these simple but effective methods.

First: Slide a hex nut over the handle and force it up to the start of the right angle bend. In case of a loose fit, it may be necessary to tack weld the nut in place.

Since this allows the fingers to get around the wrench, it not only reduces the "pick-up" time but also reduces the time needed to reshift the wrench in the hand.

Second: Adding a 45° to 60° chamfer to the business end of the wrench reduces the insertion time. The length of the chamfer should be ¼ to ½ of the depth of the socket depending upon the clamping pressures involved.



Weight Reduction with Air Pressure

By Cliff Bossmann

• When a large drill jig has to be moved from one spindle to another, it imposes quite a physical strain on the operator. The weight of the jig may be considerably decreased by using the approach shown in the sketch when table has no T-slots or holes in it. A flexible air hose supplies the jig base with a stream of compressed air. The air, in

attempting to escape out of the pressure holes, exerts a downward thrust on the drill press table which has a tendency to pneumatically raise the base. This lifting effect lightens the jig and makes moving it a much easier task. This principle may be applied to any heavy tool which is frequently moved while in use.



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- 2. Precision Boring Machines. Construction details and machine applications for the largest standard horizontal precision boring machines in the Ex-Cell-O line are provided in recent brochure. The machines are heavyduty, hydraulically operated models that accommodate large workpieces. Style 771 is a single-end machine; style 772 is for double-end operations. Ex-Cell-O Corp., 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 32, Mich.
- 3. Milling and Boring Operations. Recent book published, "Winning Combinations That Reduce the Cost of Chips," tells how to improve milling and boring operations at reduced costs. Subjects discussed are the importance of matching cutters to capabilities of machines, setup and cutter sharpening equipment, milling and boring cutters, etc. Cutter Div., the Ingersoll Milling Machine Co., 505 Fulton Ave., Rockford, Ill.
- 4. Band Saw Machine is designed to provide the ruggedness, rigidity, variable speed range, and other characteristics needed to control the high speed blade with maximum efficiency. Milband machine is introduced in folder from the Henry G. Thompson & Son Co., New Haven 5, Conn.
- 5. Chain Catalog. New 98-page catalog features a complete line of roller chains, sprockets, conveyor chain attachments, plus engineering formulas and installations. Acme Chain Corp., Holyoke, Mass.
- 6. Surface Grinders. "If it fits in the palm of your hand, grind it on the Sanford Model SG," says booklet available from the Sanford Mfg. Corp., Union, N. J. Combines split-tenth accuracy with compactness, high speed and easy controllability. Sanford Mfg. Corp., 1020 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J.

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- 7. Gear Checker, Model 1218A, with an integrated optical system for accurate checking of gear leads, is described in Bulletin 1218-A. Machine is said to eliminate gage blocks, multiple settings, micrometers, verniers and gear trains from the setup procedure. Capacities and specifications discussed. Michigan Tool Co., 7171 E. McNichols Rd., Detroit 12.
- 8. Building With Steel Castings. Product Design Studies No. 91 is the winning entry in the third Product Development Contest sponsored by Steel Founders' Society of America. Examples are given of engineering economy when building with steel castings for rolling mill equipment. Well illustrated. Steel Founders' Society of America, 606 Terminal Tower, Cleveland 13, Ohio.
- 5. Quick Change Holders, for use in Cincinnati toolmaster milling machines. Models 1A and 1B, are described in literature. Advantages claimed are changing tools faster, positive drive for end mills and greater tool selection. Drive nuts and holders are illustrated and described. The Weldon Tool Co., 3000 Woodhill Rd., Cleveland 4, Ohio.
- 18. Mounted Wheels. Bulletin No. 1505 illustrates the wheels full size, with dimensions and prices. There are 200 stand-

- ard sizes and 86 standard shapes in a variety of bonds, including vitrified, resinoid and soft rubber polishing. Chicago Wheel and Mfg. Co., 1101 W. Monroe St., Chicago.
- 11. Ram Type Automatic Turret Lathes are covered in recent booklet. Functions necessary are controlled by the electrical and hydraulic or air circuits of the Lynn drive unit. Any desired feed may be provided for each station. A choice of any four of twelve spindle speeds can be made for any turret face. Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt.
- 12. Heb Ground Milling Cutters cut twice the metal in half the time, according to folder from W. C. Chapman & Son, Inc., 4705 Erdman Ave., Baltimore 5, Md. Some milling advantages claimed: 1. Deflection is practically eliminated, regardless of flute length. 2. Depth of cut is considerably increased. 3. Heavier feeds are used—often doubled in some materials. 4. Horsepower required is cut in half.
- 13. Parts Marking Machines. Hand and power operated machines are presented in Bulletin No. 111, the Acromark Co., Elizabeth, N.J. Mark parts of any shape made of steel, other metals, and plastics.
- 14. Padded Shipping Bags. Flyer pictures Jiffy shipping bags reinforced with fiber mesh. Will withstand rough handling. May be used to ship products usually considered too dense and heavy for bag packaging. Jiffy Mfg. Co., Hillside, N.J.



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16. Fluid Transfer Glands. Literature available describes the DuCas fluid transfer glands which are said to operate at zero leakage even when run at speeds up to 15,000 rpm and pressures up to 1500 psi, requiring only 1.3 hp to operate. DuCas Corp., 1117 Douglas Ave., Providence 4, R.I.

17. C-Frame Presses. Bulletin 58-CPA covers four new automatic models of the H-P-M C-frame, including automatic, automatic with electrical controls, automatic with hydraulic interlock and the same with electrical controls. Three sizes available—two bench and one floor type through 15 ton cap. The Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co., A Div. of Koehring Co., Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

18. Gage and Setting Fixture. Information on operation, application and cost of the No. PG-800 gage and the No.

PG-400 setting fixture are contained in Bulletin SSC-B1. Setting fixture can be used to set the gage to dimensions of ½ tenths (.000050") without the use of masters, rings, or setting blocks. Dept. B-20. Sunnen Service Corp., 7900 Manchester, St. Louis, Mo.

19. Barrel Finishing Equipment. Bulletin 255 describes the Vibraslide barrel finishing machine. While the barrel is rotating a vibrational force in the barrel itself allows the finishing work to be done in less time than previously necessary, with no damage to the parts being finished. Metal Finish, Inc., Newark, N.J.

20. Dowel Pins. Price list gives features of S. & A. dowel pins, e.g., extremely hard surface; precision-ground to very close tolerance limits; surfaces treated with a rust preventative; core of sufficient hardness to overcome any "mushroom" tendency when pins are driven into a tight hole. Schultz & Anderson Co., Newark 5, N.J.

21. Microhardness Tester permits direct, accurate readings, corresponding to Vickers, within 15 seconds by measuring resistance hydrostatically. Eliminates a microscope, conversion charts and complicated tables. Bulletin from Newage Industries, Inc., 222 York Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.

22. Ultrasonic Cleaner. A new data sheet is available on the giant size Series 500 Narda SonBlaster ultrasonic cleaner. It is the largest capacity (up to 70 gallons)



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- 23. Milling Attachment. Literature describes the new Model 120 full power vertical milling attachment with infinite feed and infinite speed. Rusnok Tool Works, 4840 W. North Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.
- 24. Surface Grinding Machine. Bulletin covers specifications of the new Model 618 Micromaster surface grinding machine designed for rapid production of highly accurate surface grinding of small and medium-sized work. Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Machine Tool Div., Providence.
- 25. 8-Ten Punch Presses. Flyer illustrates the strong frame, sturdy ram, strong crankshaft and dependable tripping of this press, Model 8-R. Throat depth of 12%" provides a bolster area of 11½"x 16¼". A die space of 10%" permits use of large die sets. Kenco Mfg. Co., 5211 Telegraph Rd., Los Angeles 22, Calif.
- 26. Precision instrument Lathes. Catalog T announces an additional line of lathes made with enclosed head stocks, vee belt drives and tubeless speed control. Spindles are made for collets with either 3/16" or 5/16"cap. Motor control provides speed changes from 0 to 4000 rpm. Louis Levin & Son, Inc., Los Angeles 7.

- 27. Packaged Water Chillers. Smaller size, lighter weight and reduced cost are features claimed for the Acme Model DE packaged water chiller described in Catalog No. 534. Sizes range from 20 through 125 tons. Acme Industries, Inc., Jackson, Mich.
- 28. Solution Type Cutting Fluid, especially designed to replace cutting oils on heavy duty operations, is described in bulletin entitled "Cimcool Cimperial." It explains the features of this new chemical solution and also contains a chart of recommended dilutions. The Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., Cincinnati 9.
- 29. Pneumatic Marking Machine, No. 259, is described in folder as having fully open construction and ample work space. The unit can be operated with rotary feed table or in automated line. Specs.: die space, 8"; table size, 5"x16"; speed, seventy 1" strokes per min.; max. pressure (at 100 lb. line pressure), 2800 lb. Cadillac Stamp Co., Cor. Ryan & Nancy, Detroit 12. Mich.
- 30. Wet Abrasive Cut-Off Machine, Model 481, is reported in Bulletin DH-84 as cutting solid billets, pipe or structurals and any shape that will fit into an 8" circle or square. Hardened steel, titanium, high temperature alloys, corrosion-resistant metals can be cut 8 to 10 sq. in. per min. Allison-Campbell Div., Am. Chain & Cable Co., Bridgeport 2, Conn.
- 31. Metal Stampings. Booklet presents production facilities available for de-



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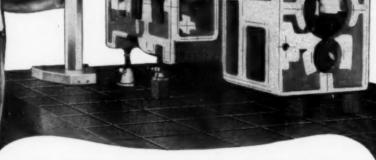


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33. Hand Operated Impact Wrench, described in brochure, is said to multiply force 15 times for easy handling of high torque bolting jobs. Available in three models. Swenson Engineering, P.O. Box 43, Branford, Conn.

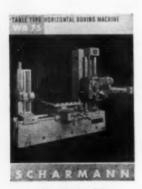
34. Gage Block Sets. Bulletin 8-3 covers briefly the types of gage block sets available from the Fonda Gage Co., Inc., Stamford, Conn.—rectangular and square, in steel and tungsten carbide. Bulletin 8-5 describes the need for and availability of gage block inspection. Two types of inspection service are described in this bulletin. Recalibration of working blocks

includes cleaning, burr removal and a report on individual sizes and surface conditions.

35. Table Type Herizontal Bering Machine, Model WB 75, as described in recent brochure, features heavily ribbed box type bed with wide flat guideways; boring spindle nitrided, precision ground and lapped; automatic tool ejector. Specifications include: spindle dia., 3"; boring depth in one stroke, 21½"; work table, 28"x35½; distance face plate to headstock, 63"; main drive two speed motor, 8 hp. Scharmann Machine Corp., 337 Blvd., of the Allies, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

36. Throw-Away Insert Tool Holders. Catalog No. 581 describes a new line of throw-away insert tool holders which eliminate necessity for a separate chipbreaker. Catalog includes information on inserts in four different cutting materials—carbide, cast alloy, oxide, and high speed steel. The Viking Tool Co., 1000 Nichols Rd., P.O. Box 471, Shelton, Conn.

37. Heavy-Duty High Production Boring Machine, the Olofsson Model 22, engineered for both precision and heavier machining operations, is described in four-page bulletin. Design and operating features are covered in detail. Specs. include: table travel, 15" max.; rapid traverse, forward, 228" per min., return, 180" per min.; 1½ pp motor, 1800 rpm. The Olofsson Corp., 2727 Lyons Ave., Lansing, Mich.



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38. Vibrating Car Shaker. Data sheet gives description, data and specifications for the new Syntron-Sinex electromechanical vibrating car shaker. Application and operation, with dimensional layout, included. Syntron Co., 300 Lexington Ave., Homer City, Pa.

39. Transporting Motor Cargoes. Brief brochure describes the U.S.A.C. transportation service throughout the United States, for articles requiring custom handling. Branch offices are located

across the country. A trailer can be built to fit the machine if necessary. U.S.A.C. Transport, Inc., 457 West Fort St., Detroit. 40. Special Purpose Electrode. Bulletin 7000.2 is a procedure guide for are welding electrodes for hardsurfacing and for welding stainless steels, non-ferrous metals and cast iron. Each electrode—its properties and applications, how to use it—is discussed. Charts aid selection. The Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland 17, Ohio.



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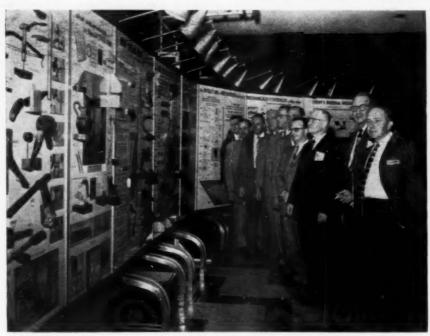
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Lincoln Electric Pays Annual Incentive Bonus

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Split Ballbearing Triples Capacity with New Plant

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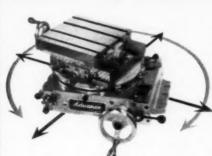
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Congress programs will be sparked with new developments in metallurgical processes achieved over the past two years.

ASME Considers Problem of Educating Engineers

At the opening session of the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at the Hotel Statler Hilton, New York City, three specialists, including J. H. Westcott of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, England, discussed various approaches to the problem of the education of control engineers. Modifying conventional college curricula to fit the needs of the new field is complicated by the fact that knowledge required cuts across the conventional disciplines such as electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering.

L. E. Slater, of the Foundation for Instrumentation Education and Research, Inc., New York, said "Formal engineering education rests painfully today on the horns of a dilemma. On the one hand we have austere but relentless pressure from the academicians who rightfully insist that creative engineering relies on broadened programs of instruction in the basic sciences and humanities. On the other hand we hear the compelling siren songs of the new technologies which insist that our engineering colleges produce finely tuned specialists."

The program's third speaker, C. R. Otto, spoke on efforts to build an education program within the Instruments and Regulators Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

NMTBA to Move to Washington

The National Machine Tool Builders' Association is planning to move its offices from Cleveland, Ohio to Washington, D.C., according to Ralph J. Kraut, president of the Association. Ludlow King, executive vice-president, said he was hopeful that a tenant for

the Cleveland office could be secured in time for the Association to settle in new Washington quarters during the latter part of 1959.

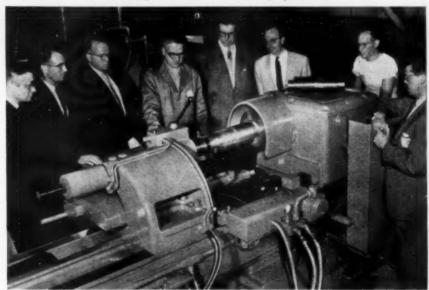
The National Machine Tool Builders' Association is composed of 180 companies manufacturing machine tools, representing about 90% of the nation's machine tool building capacity.

Gisholt Holds Special Sales Conference

Gisholt Machine Co., Madison, Wis., has recently acquired United States distribution rights for the Cri-Dan semi-automatic, single point threading lathe. To acquaint the Gisholt sales personnel with the machines, a special sales conference was recently held at the company's plant. The effectiveness of the conference was enhanced by the presence of Yves Castelli, president of

the Cri-Dan Co. of Paris, France, and also D. Howdle, the Cri-Dan representative in England

Basic machine features are said to include: better quality threads through the use of single point carbide tools; faster cutting speeds; ability to cut material of greater hardness, and the ease of performing multiple start threading operations.

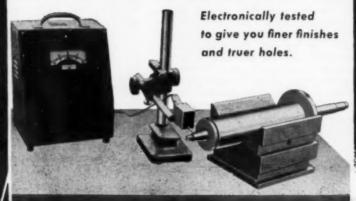


In addition to the talks and discussion sessions, those present witnessed thread cutting demonstrations on Cri-Dan lathes, Models B and E, operating in the Gisholt testing department. Shown here (left to right) are: George Morris, Gisholt representative in Philadelphia; D. Howdle, Cri-Dan representative in England; Arnold Pedersen, Gisholt chief Cri-Dan engineer; William Jahn, Gisholt demonstrator; Yves Castelli, president of Cri-Dan, Paris, France; R. H. Stebbins, Gisholt assistant sales manager; Earl Carpenter, Gisholt serviceman, and C. J. Baxter Jr., Gisholt representative, Los Angeles.



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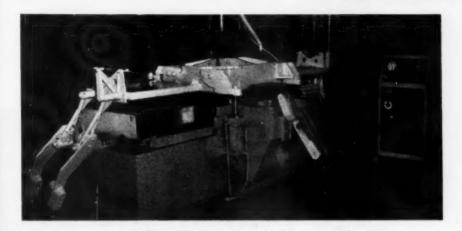


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The old system of hot sizing and stress relieving titanium parts was slow and required considerable hand work preparing the operation on the "pants pressers." With the new automatic machine, all the operator does is place the parts on the dies and remove them after the operation is completed.

The Vought machine consists of two 18" x 34" electrically heated dual traversing, platens and a third platen on top which exerts downward pressure of 30 tons in a six-inch stroke. Two horizontal rams with 9\%" stroke can exert 25 tons pressure against the dies from the sides. Dies up to 34" long, 6" thick and 18" wide can be accommodated in the machine.

Since it has two heated platens, the operator can be loading or unloading one while the other is in the press. Automatic controls move the dies and part into position and lock the rams into position for from one to 60 minutes.

A special high heat strength alloy developed for Vought is used to heat the titanium parts. Movable insulating pads hold the heat in until the platen is moved into the press.

Air Clamping Holds Wing Beams on Keller Profiler

• Conversion of a Keller three-spindle profiling machine, substituting air clamping of heavy aircraft wing beams for manual clamping, brought Chance Vought Aircraft a 40 percent saving in time required for the operation.

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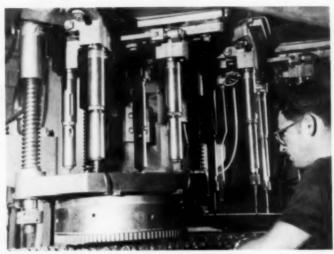




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Drilling diesel flywheel on Natco adjustable spindle machine at Cummins.

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Spindles are 21/8 inch nose adjusting, to permit pre-setting of tools. Tapping utilizes Natco's double floating tap holders which permit tapping at different pitches and compensates for any variation between the hydraulic feed of the head and the lead of the taps.

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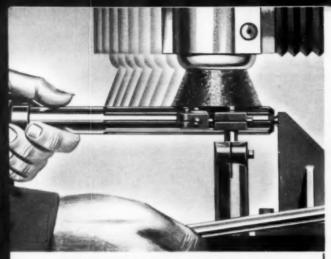




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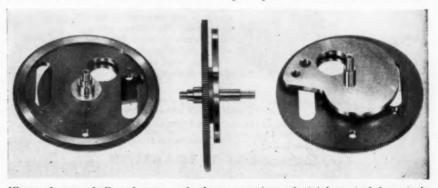
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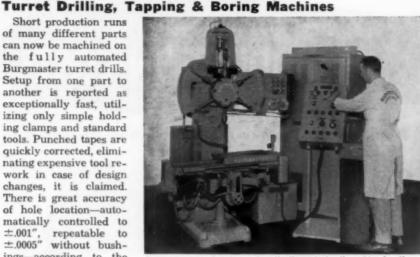
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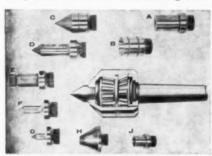
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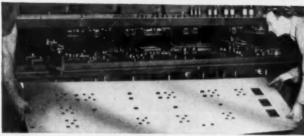


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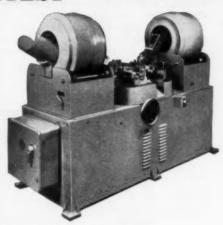
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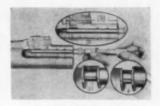
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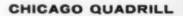
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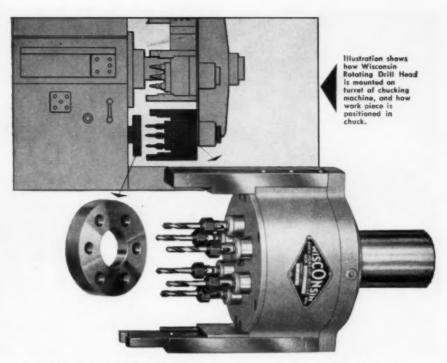
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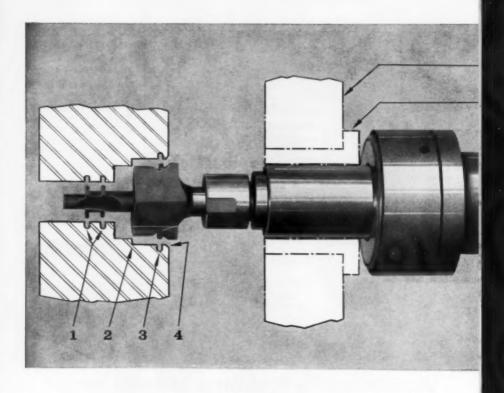
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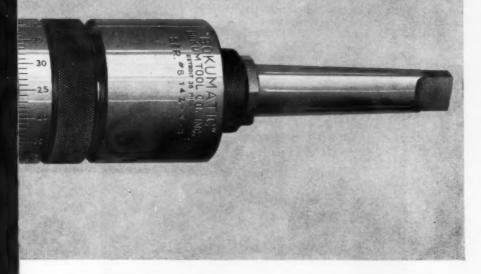
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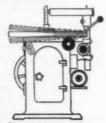


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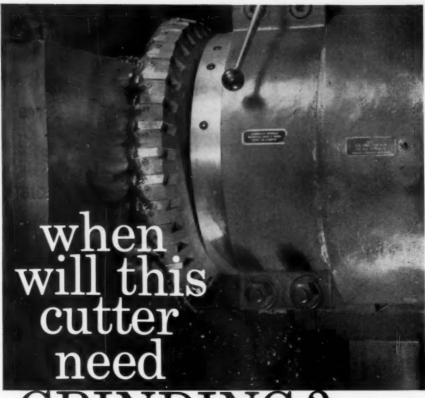
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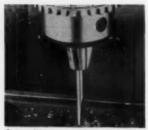
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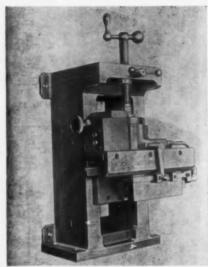
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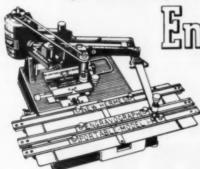








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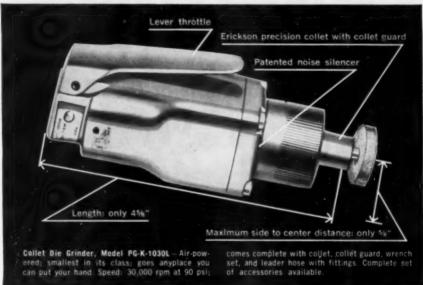
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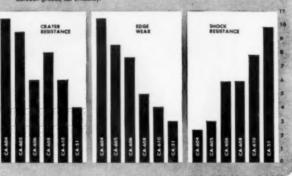
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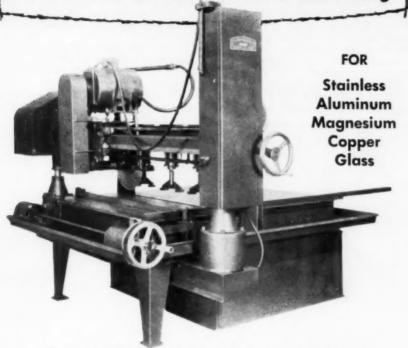


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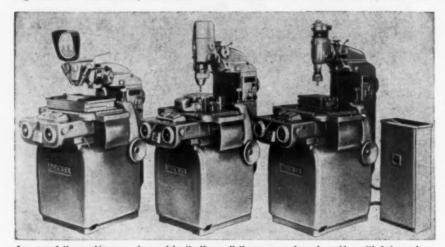
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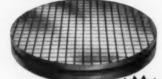
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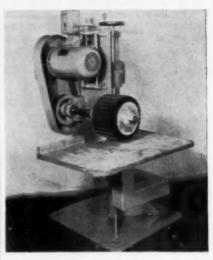
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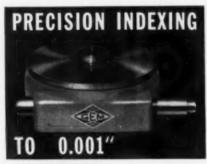
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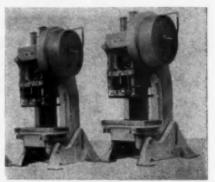


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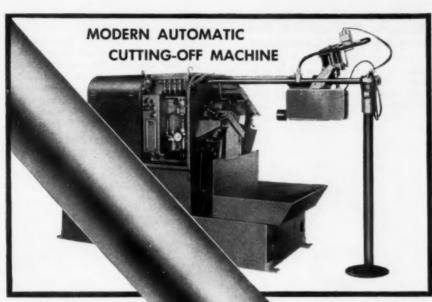
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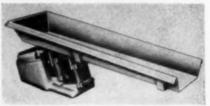
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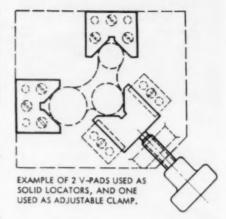
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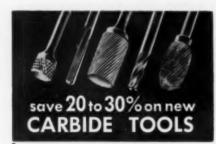
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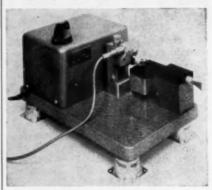
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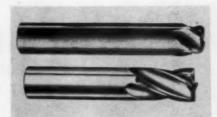


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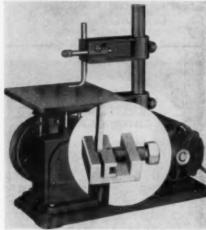
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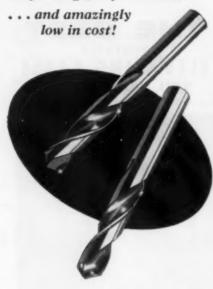
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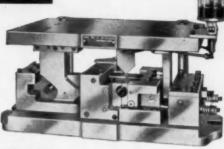
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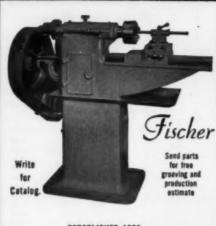
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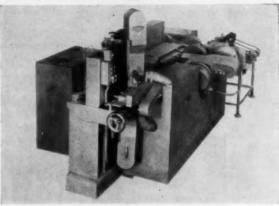
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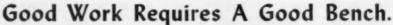
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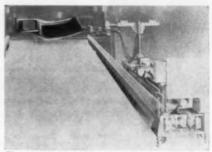
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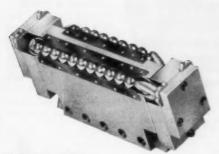
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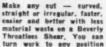
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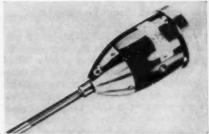


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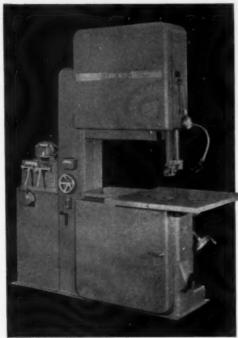
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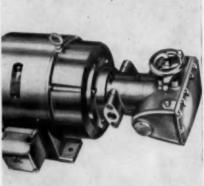


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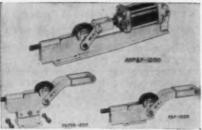
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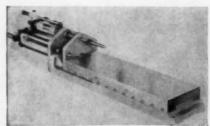
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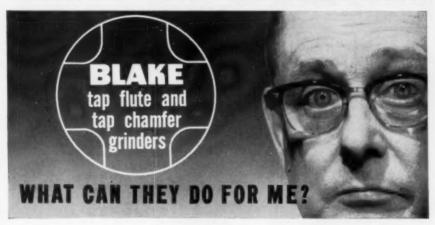
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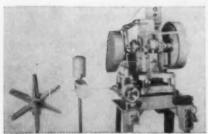
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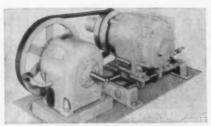
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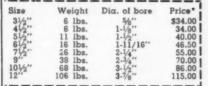
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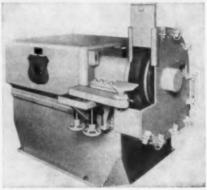
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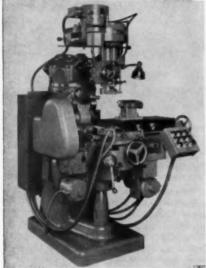
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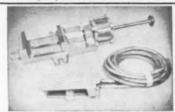
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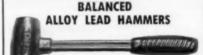
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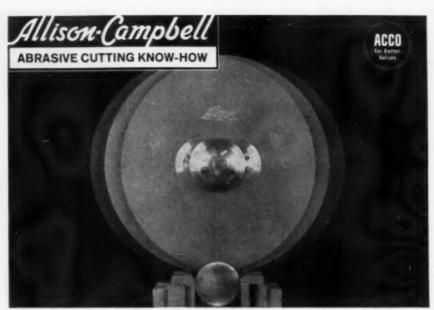
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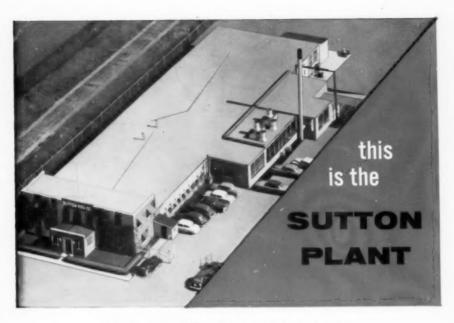
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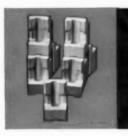


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